

GREEK ARMY OF EPIRUS SURRENDERS

Nazis Say British Rear Guard Is Beaten

Units Are Pursuing Anglo Force

'Only Weather and God' Could Save British From Annihilation, Germans Say

Raids Continue

Luftwaffe Continues Mediterranean Raids, Hits Malta

(By The Associated Press)
A Nazi spokesman asserted late today that "another Dunkerque is in full swing" with British expeditionary troops "desperately trying to escape" after Greece's northwest armies surrendered and King George II fled Athens with his government to the Isle of Crete.

The spokesman declared that British losses were approaching casualty figures in the bloody retreat from Flanders at Dunkerque, France, 11 months ago.

"The conquest of all Greece is practically effected," he said.

As the Allied situation grew hourly darker—although the British insisted they were still holding their lines—Berlin reports said Nazi panzer columns had "annihilated" the British rearguard at Thermopylae and stormed on through the pass toward Athens.

Read Guard Harried

Berlin, April 23 (P)—Authorized sources declared today the German army had inflicted a crushing defeat on the British rear guard at Thermopylae and asserted that at least 250,000 Greeks had surrendered to Axis forces in the Epirus sector.

Nazi panzer units have passed through the historic gateway of Thermopylae and are relentlessly pursuing the retreating British in the direction of Athens, these sources declared.

From 16 to 18 divisions, constituting the best of the Greek army, were said to have thrown down their arms in an unconditional capitulation on the Epirus front.

The Germans, recalling that Greece's Macedonian and Thracian armies already had been polished off, asserted that there was so little left of the Greek fighting forces that full capitulation rather than an armistice probably will end the campaign in Greece.

They expressed confidence that only small contingents of Britain's Greek expeditionary force would see home again.

"Only the weather and God," they added, could save the British from annihilation.

"Our scouts are watching every bay and every harbor in Greece so that our Stukas are likely to catch whoever escapes our ceaselessly unrelenting land forces."

"Of course if the weather becomes so bad that visibility is very poor some ships may escape temporarily, but we will get them later."

The high command communique, rectifying previous statements of these authorized quarters, said that in Greek waters yesterday German combat planes destroyed seven "enemy merchantmen totaling 37,000 tons" and 12 other large ships were bomb-damaged.

Moreover, the communique went on, a "large warship"—previously identified as an armored cruiser—was hit by a "heavy caliber bomb" at Suda Bay, Crete.

Chiefly Transports Attacked

"The ships attacked were chiefly transports which had aboard units of British troops fleeing from Greece," the communique said.

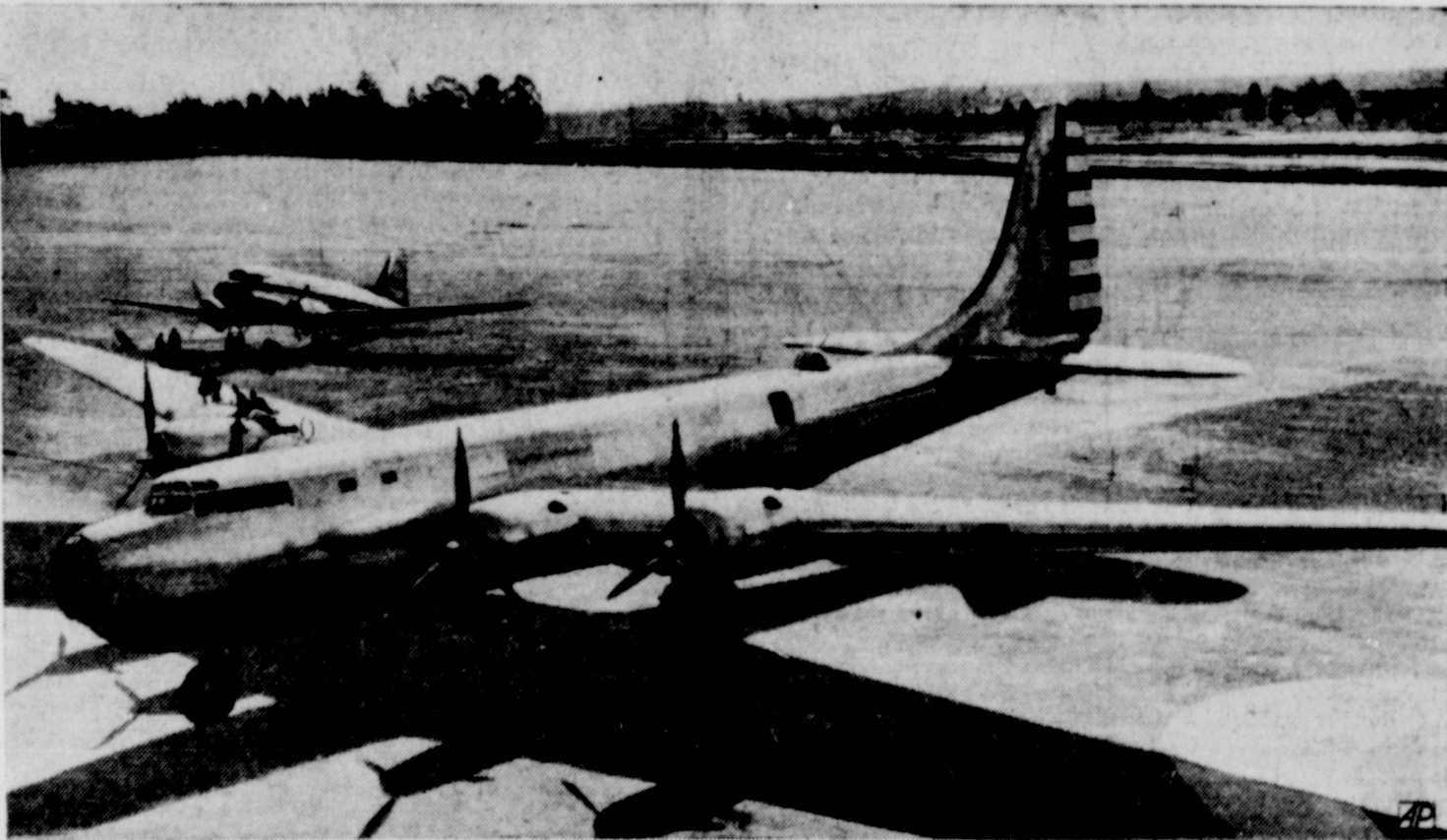
The Luftwaffe continued its Mediterranean offensive last night with another attack on installations at Malta, British island base, causing "the heaviest destruction in navy yards, fuel tanks in the harbor at Valletta, and scoring a hit on a British destroyer."

The Germans said two British destroyers and one armed merchantman were "victims" of German bombers in the Mediterranean. These destroyers possibly were in addition to the destroyer claimed hit at Malta.

As evidence of the British loss, informed Germans said, observation pilots reported these ships missing after an attack on a convoy enroute from Malta to the eastern Mediterranean.

The high command claimed destruction of 24 planes on the ground in raids on air bases in (Continued on Page 12)

Super Eagle for Uncle Sam



Test flights are on schedule for this Douglas B-19, mightiest U. S. bomber being finished at Santa Monica, Cal. So huge is plane that tail rises 42 feet in the air, a height equivalent to that of a three-story building. Other statistics: There are four Wright duplex-cyclone motors totaling 8,000 horsepower; wings measure 212 feet from tip to tip; plane weighs 82 tons, has a nonstop flying range of 7,750 miles and a flying speed of more than 200 m.p.h. It requires a basic crew of 10 men.

Bicycles May Be Licensed by New Law for 25 Cents

Act Provides Registration, Inspection, Issuance of Numbered Tags to Be Attached

Albany, N. Y., April 23 (P)—Revival of the bicycle wrote a new chapter in New York laws today when Governor Lehman signed a bill authorizing municipalities to license "wheels" at a maximum annual fee of 25 cents.

The new law, effective immediately, provides for registration and inspection of bicycles and issuance of numbered identification tags to be attached to them.

The measure was sponsored by Republican Assemblyman Elisha T. Barrett, Suffolk county, and recommended by the joint legislative committee on interstate cooperation.

Another approved bill authorizes refunding of state motor vehicle registration fees to persons entering military service, based on the unexpired portion of the period for which the license was issued.

Meanwhile, the chief executive termed "sound in purpose" a bill designed to protect small borrowers but was forced to disapprove it because of a printing error. The measure would have required industrial banks to include the rate of loan interest on all instruments of indebtedness given by borrowers.

Explains Errors

Lehman explained the error, through which the wrong section of the banking law would have been amended, made the bill "meaningless."

Meanwhile, with the governor still pondering approval or veto of a measure to require proof of financial responsibility for motorists, the legislative sponsors, insurance carriers and state tax officials agreed in conference on amendments.

The changes, which would require action by the 1942 Legislature if the pending bill is signed, would be designed primarily to cut (Continued on Page Seven)

Strong Opposition Is Developing To Treasury's Tax Program

Nazis' Balkan Conquests Mean Little in Economic Way

President Asks Long View of War Regarding Britain

Great Britain Must Go On as Democracy's Main Bulwark; Isles Must Be Kept Going

Washington, April 23 (P)—In President Roosevelt's judgment, Americans should take a long view of the fighting abroad and resolve to maintain England as the main defense of democracy.

He told his press conference yesterday that the war would not be won by one sea fight, or by one defeat in Greece or even the whole Mediterranean.

The people of the United States, he said, should view the struggle in the light of history and not allow themselves to be lifted to a pinnacle one day because of a British victory in the Mediterranean, only to sink to the depths later on word of German successes.

The war can only be won, he asserted, by keeping the main defense of democracy going. That defense, he said, was England.

He answered with an emphatic affirmative when questioned whether he was confident that the defense of England would be kept going.

War supplies will be kept moving to Great Britain in undiminished quantities, he declared with emphasis.

Following up that statement, he was asked if the question of convoys now had to be considered to get the supplies through the Nazi counter blockade. Mr. Roosevelt replied that he did not live in Delphi—the home of a noted Greek oracle.

The President's comments on (Continued on Page 15)

Victories Instead Might Prove Costly to Hitler; Slavs and Greeks Produce No Oil

Washington, April 23 (P)—Germany's conquest of Yugoslavia and the overwhelming prospects of a companion victory in Greece will add little or nothing to improve the Nazi economic position, informed experts here said today.

On the contrary, these authorities declared, the latest triumphs of German arms may prove economically costly, for the devastation wrought by the Balkan blitzkrieg is likely to cause a serious curtailment in the flow of supplies which the Third Reich was receiving before Hitler struck at the two countries.

Even discounting war damage, it was said, German economic gains would be negligible.

Neither Yugoslavia nor Greece produce oil or any of the other major war materials of which there are existing or potential shortages in Germany.

While both countries produce some supplies which can be utilized by Germany, it was explained that the Germans long since have been securing everything available.

Yugoslavia has been supplying chiefly foodstuffs and minerals, while Greece has been furnishing the Nazis with olive oil, some minerals and fruit.

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Kills Self, Wounds Bride

Philadelphia, April 23 (P)—A youthful husband early today critically wounded his child bride of two months then shot himself to death, Detective Sergeant John C. Curran reported. He said the tragedy was a death pact agreed to by Benjamin Longo, 21, and Yolanda Goglia, 14, because the girl's parents, ignorant of their secret marriage February 27, refused to let her see him. A further complication was added to their situation when Longo lost his job last week.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, April 23 (P)—The position of the Treasury April 21: Receipts \$33,838,381.76; expenditures \$62,797,508.12; net balance \$2,605,700,625.29; working balance included \$1,860,533,422.63; customs receipts for month \$34,229,643.88; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$5,645,265,133.16; expenditures \$9,716,458,341.19; excess of expenditures \$4,071,193,208.03; gross debt \$47,170,529,183.64; decrease under previous day \$3,361,163.23; gold assets \$22,437,264,127.73.

Justice Murray Confirms Awards In Sullivan Area

Court Finds Commission's Report to Be Correct Enough to Warrant Its Approval

Justice William H. Murray has confirmed all awards to property owners by Commissioners John R. Brook, William P. Cooney and Grover C. Lasher, members of Delaware Section 11, Sullivan county condemnation commission, in their first separate report dated January 3, 1941. In his memorandum which accompanies the order of confirmation Justice Murray states that the awards appear to be fair and give no evidence of being so grossly in error that the court should disturb them.

The report of the commission was moved for confirmation by the city of New York at special term on February 7, 1941, when Henry R. Bright, Theodore R. Lee, Vincent G. Connelly and John E. Egan appeared for the city of New York and sought confirmation. Appearing for claimants was Senator Charles W. Walton, Monroe R. Davis, Gardner LeRoy, Milton T. Levenson and Albert T. Decker, for certain claimants.

Objection was made to an award of \$12,210 to Henry Tillson, parcel 1570. This was a 10½ acre parcel with improvements, including a chicken farm layout. Purchased in 1914 for \$875, buildings were erected and in 1922 the parcel sold for \$5,750 but was taken back in foreclosure for \$2,000 later. In 1940 the assessed valuation was \$450. Claimants experts placed a value of \$21,000 for replacement and a net value of \$16,744.30 on the property. The city gave a value of about \$8,000.

Claimant also objected to an award of \$8,605 for parcel No. 1600, Mary Gertrude Cain, owner. Located a half mile from Never-sink, the parcel includes buildings and about 20 acres. Claimants witnesses placed a value of over \$16,000 on the property while the city placed a value of \$5,600 on the parcel.

To the ward of \$1,605 placed on the Richard Van Keuren property objection was also made. Claimant placed a value of \$2,300 on the property and the city valued it at \$1,000. The award was affirmed.

Objection was also over-ruled to the award of \$5,502.50 made to Ivan V. and Rena Conklin for 28 acres of land and buildings. Claimant objected to the awards on the grounds that the commission had not allowed replacement cost. The objection was overruled.

Objection to confirmation of an award of \$5,905 to Danica S. Stankovic for parcel No. 1556 was also overruled by the court. The parcel consisted of over 60 acres, about half of it being woodland.

Purchased in 1933 for \$1,940, the purchaser at that time also acquired in the same purchase for the \$1,900 33 acres which subsequently sold to her son in 1933 for \$3,000.

At the time of the purchase in 1933 present buildings were on the property, except for two bungalows and certain other small buildings. She has since made improvements to the property. A discrepancy in the testimony of claimant and her witnesses is called to attention. She testified a roof cost her \$500, her expert stated replacement would cost \$160. A bath room which she said cost \$450, the expert testified could be replaced for \$250. Experts for claimant placed a value of over \$15,000 on the farm. The city's experts placed a value of about \$3,200 on the parcel.

Objection to the award of \$5,875 made to Bruce and Ada Dexter was also overruled by the court. Testimony on behalf of the claimant (Continued on Page Seven)

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Plymouth Suffers Second Successive Night Raid; Deaths, Damage Heavy

Plymouth, England, April 23 (P)—The Luftwaffe smashed at Plymouth during the night with a major raid for the second successive night, piling death and destruction on an already hard-hit city.

The violent assault left many fires blazing and caused considerable damage. The attacking planes, driving through a thunderous anti-aircraft barrage, were over the coastal area until nearly dawn. The assault started slowly, developed into a shattering hail of incendiaries and high explosives, then died away.

After a lull, the bombers and escorting fighters returned again in waves. Although the attack (Continued on Page Eight)

Greek King Flees To Crete; 250,000 Troops Capitulate

Fate of British Viewed as Uncertain by Officials in Athens; King George II Says He Will Carry on Fight From Crete With Remaining Forces

Athens, April 23 (P)—King George II of Greece abandoned Athens with his government today in an attempt to continue the fight from Crete after his army of Epirus, holding the left flank of the Allied defense line, capitulated under the hammering of German-Italian forces.

The capitulation, which the King said was negotiated without his knowledge, rendered precarious the position of the remainder of the Greek army and of British troops last reported battling Nazi Panzer divisions seeking to force a way through historic Thermopylae Pass on the eastern end of the Hellenic front.

The fate of the British was uncertain, but it appeared they faced the alternatives of abandoning Greece altogether or undertaking an equally hazardous retreat through Athens to the Peloponnese.

Despite the desperate outlook, King George announced it was his intention to carry on the struggle "with all remaining forces with a view to securing the supreme national interests."

It was not immediately clear here how many of Greece's fighting men, estimated by some sources at about 600,000 at the start of the war) had surrendered. (German sources in Berlin today, according to the Associated Press, said at least 250,000 soldiers surrendered.)

It was the army of Epirus, however, which scored the great successes against the Italians after they invaded Greece last October 28, driving them back into Albania and later sweeping up the Albanian coast for more than 50 miles.

During the past week, however, this army has been falling back steadily under a flanking German thrust from the north. It appeared the army finally had been hemmed in between the revitalized Italian forces and a Nazi column stabbing southwestward to Ioannina from Metsovo in an encircling movement.

(The Germans already have announced the capture of Ioannina.)

Crete Off Tip of Greece

The island of Crete, designated by King George as the new seat of his government, is about 75 miles off the southeastern tip of Greece and about 250 miles north of the Libyan coast, where Axis armies are now engaged in a drive aimed at the Suez Canal.

The British established bases on Crete shortly after the beginning of the Greek-Italian war.

(In Rome the Italian high command announced at the same time that the Greek army on the Epirus and Macedonian fronts had surrendered.)

King George made his fateful announcement in a lengthy proclamation in which he appealed to the Greek people to keep up their courage "even during this painful moment of our histories."

"The right of our struggle and God will help us to secure by all means a final victory in spite of the trials, pains and dangers which we shall go through," the sovereign declared.

"Remain faithful to the idea of a united and undivided free country, intensify your will, oppose Greek pride to enemy force and enemy temptations. Have courage—good days will come again. Long live the nation!"

King's Statement

The king's statement in full said: "The hard destinies of war compel us to get away from Athens together with the crown prince and lawful government of the country and to transfer the capital of the country to Crete, where we shall be able to continue the fight which is the will of the nation and the duty of safeguarding the independence and integrity imposed upon us and undertaken after unprovoked aggressions of which we have been the object by two empires."

"Our will, the will of the government and of the Greek people having been manifested in various ways so far mean resistance to the end on the part of Greek troops, which, despite the unequal fight, particularly after the German invasion, have stubbornly fought beside the English allies who rushed help to us and are still fighting on Greek territory for the sake of the right cause."

"Our troops, exhausted from the hard and victorious war which they had been waging for six months against a much stronger enemy and having written the most glorious pages of our military history, continued the fight against (Continued on Page 15)

Next Phase of War in Air Will Be Fought at Height of 40,000 Feet

Boston, April 23 (P)—The war in the air is going to the unheard of heights of 40,000 to 43,000 feet, possibly in a couple of years.

This prediction was made to the American College of Physicians today by one of the nation's leading experts in aviation medicine, Dr. C. K. Drinker, of Harvard University.

He told this while explaining to the college entirely new problems of medicine and human endurance which military aviation has raised in the last year. These problems, he said, do not apply to civil aviation.

He set 43,000 feet as the fighting level because the highest a human being can go, breathing (Continued on Page 12)

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Deflation
Philadelphia—Speaking of pet peeves... Police Captain Vincent Harris, reporting about 400 automobile tires flattened with an ice pick in suburban Overbrook, observed: "This looks like the work of somebody who is peeved about these autos being parked overnight."

Short Changed
Plymouth, Ind.—An unfair exchange, commented Earl Deacon, is robbery. Thieves in a truck stole four calves from his farm. They left behind three barred rock hens.

Clear Track
Los Angeles—Herman Johnson, secretary-treasurer of an A. F. L. Flour Workers Union, can go ahead and sit on a railroad track. Officials of the V-O Milling Co. sought help from the city attorney, complaining Johnson sat on a spur line to prevent freight from entering the strike-bound plant. There's no law preventing track-sitting, said the city attorney.

Hard to Swallow
St. Joseph, Mo.—John Cherry's foot slipped, sending him to a doctor for throat repairs. He's a sword swallower.

That's Gratitude!
Hillsboro, Ill.—While Jailer Tom Reckard was at the store buying ice cream for Ruben Coin, 33, a prisoner, the latter pried a heavy screening from the door of his cell, forced the outer jail door and escaped.

He's Ailing—Definitely
Springfield, Ill.—State Selective Service Director Paul G. Armstrong reported that one unnamed draft registrant gave this answer to a question regarding physical handicaps which would bar him from service: "I have a disinfected stomach."

Real Estate Transfers
Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Micheline Arace of Kingston to Leo Arace of Kingston and others, land on Henry street, Kingston.

Alexander Lovy, Augustus Lovy and Helen Lovy of Kingston to Samuel Lovy of Ruby, land in the town of Ulster.

John B. Curnock of Mt. Tremper, Stuart V. Curnock of Brentwood, and A. Madge Brinton of Bronxville to Mabel A. Sinnock of Woodstock, land at Mt. Tremper.

John B. Curnock of Mt. Tremper and others to A. Madge Brinton of Bronxville, land at Mt. Tremper.

Howard Van Keuren and wife of the town of Esopus to Cuyler Van Vechten and wife of the Bronx, land in the town of Esopus.

Kingston Savings Bank of Kingston to Anthony M. Ohnokin of New York, land at Pine Hill.

Chevro Realty Co., Inc., of Jamaica, to Mary D. Noguchi of New York, land at West Saugerties.

Sophie Ludwig of Rifton and William Ulrich of New York to Matilda Brix of St. Remy, land at Rifton.

James H. Brown and wife of Ellenville to Elmer C. Schweinfest of Kerhonkson, land in the town of Wawarsing.

Earthquake Is Reported

Moscow, April 22 (AP)—An earthquake centered in the Pamir mountains was reported today to have caused deaths and damage Sunday in that middle Asiatic "roof-top of the world."

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, April 23—Sunday school classes and regular services held Sunday afternoon in the Baptist Church were very well attended.

A meat loaf supper will be served Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock by the Ladies' Aid Society. Due to the supper the Ladies' Aid weekly church quilting will be held Friday instead of Wednesday.

Mrs. Levi Jansen who last week underwent a major operation at the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston is reported recovering favorably.

While visiting friends here Sunday following their recent motor trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Case J. Gwynne of Woodbridge, N. J., were located by telephone and informed of the tragic death early Sunday morning of his nephew, Robert Gwynne Chambers of Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Winkler having sold their farm, have moved into his tenant residence on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Taradash again spent the week-end at their West Shokan Heights estate, where spring improvements are in vogue.

Harry Winchell of Sunny Cliff Farm, observed his birthday anniversary on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Jones of Kingston were Sunday afternoon dinner visitors at Maple Dell Farm.

The group of representatives of Shokan I.O.O.F. Lodge No. 491 who attended the annual session of the District Grand Committee held last Wednesday evening in Saugerties included Past District Deputies Arthur E. Trowbridge and Virgil C. Gordon, Lester B. Davis, Alonzo Davis, Reginald E. Davis, William Jordon, Elwyn C. Davis, Edward Van Kleeck, and Frank C. Booth. The latter two were among a qualified class on whom the Past Grands Degree was conferred.

Miss Jennie Kerr recently returned home following her employment in Lanesville. Her brother, Theodore Kerr, of West Herley, has been making her a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Every and son, Frank, of Kingston, visited his mother, Mrs. Martin J. Every, Sunday afternoon. Mr. Every has obtained employment as a night watchman, and the son, Frank, is scheduled to report Wednesday for Selective Service Training.

Mrs. John C. Marshall of Olive Bridge will have a birthday Wednesday.

Mrs. Bertha Thompson spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Oliver Tweedy, in Grahamsville.

Mrs. Belle Burgher, president of the Ladies' Aid Society, and Miss Ollie Burgher called recently on the Misses Mary, Elnora and Rose Marie Crispell at Broadhead Heights.

Mrs. Daisy Davis made a trip to Kingston Saturday.

Miss Cornelia Davis entertained for dinner Sunday evening at her West Shokan Heights home a group of friends including Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker of Saugerties, Miss Elinor Cary of Kingston and Mrs. Helen Tweedy of Grahamsville.

Anthony Massino and grandson arrived last week for a stay at

DOCTORS WARN FOLKS WHO ARE CONSTIPATED—

IT IS SAID constipation causes many human discomforts—headaches, lack of energy and mental dullness being but a few. BUT DON'T WORRY—

For years a noted Ohio Doctor, Dr. F. M. Edwards, successfully treated scores of patients for constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by druggists everywhere.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful! They not only gently but thoroughly cleanse the bowels but ALSO assist liver bile flow to help digest fatty foods. Test their goodness TONIGHT without fail! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

Ulster District Grand Committee I.O.O.F. Convenes

Preceded by a banquet served by Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge, the annual meeting of the Ulster District Grand Committee Past Grands was held Wednesday evening, April 16, at the rooms of William H. Raymond Lodge, No. 59, in Saugerties with District Deputy Bradley Shultis and staff presiding.

The session was opened with prayer by the Staff Chaplain, and colorful presentation of the flag of our country by Glen Myers and Willard Whitehead.

The Credential Committee consisting of P. D. D. David H. Bush of Bearsville Lodge, No. 533 and Lester B. Davis of Shokan Lodge No. 491, retired and presented the following candidates as qualified

to receive the mysteries of the Past Grands Degree: John Bode Aultus Lodge No. 172, Milford Gifford and James Crandall, of William H. Raymond Lodge, No. 59, Marion Wilbur and Clyde Elwyn of Bearsville Lodge No. 533, Edward Van Kleeck and Frank C. Booth of Shokan Lodge No. 591.

The secret work of the degree was given by P. D. D. J. Henry Hill of William H. Raymond Lodge.

The resolution committee consisting of P. D. D. Charles R. Sickler of Aultus Lodge No. 172, Glenford Myers of William H. Raymond Lodge No. 59 and J. Walter Baker of Bearsville Lodge No. 533, dedicated a concise report, which was read by Brother Baker.

The respective reports of the District Deputy, secretary, and Finance committees were approved as read.

The committee unanimously endorsed Past Grand Ernest Shirm of Catskill Mountain Lodge as the new District Deputy and Elwyn C. Davis of Shokan Lodge No. 491 as secretary, the latter

having served continuously since 1931.

There was a contest for the Ulster District endorsement by the office of Grand Representative. A ballot taken produced the following results, Rodwick G. Miller received 33 votes. Herman N. Harcourt, 22, and Francis L. Carrano, 2.

It was voted that the secretary send a letter of thanks to Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge for their excellent banquet service.

A roll call of the Past District Deputies present included, S. F. Baker, J. Henry Hill and Everett J. Hanning, of William H. Raymond Lodge No. 59, David H. Bush, Sidney A. Johnson, Charles R. Sickler and Newton C. Van Ellen of Aultus Lodge, No. 172, Jacob J. Donovan of Sunshine Lodge No. 929, Jacob H. Rogers, of Catskill Mountain Lodge No. 487, Arthur E. Trowbridge and Virgil C. Gordon of Shokan Lodge No. 491. The absence of James F. Osterhoudt of Aultus Lodge No. 172, Ulster District's oldest living Past Deputy was explained at his request as

due to his presence at the 75th anniversary celebration of the Kingston Y.M.C.A., of which he is a charter member.

An invitation extended by Arthur E. Trowbridge that the June 8 meeting of the Ulster County Past Grands Association at Shokan I. O. O. F. Lodge was accepted.

The following committees were named: Finance, Jacob J. Donovan Sunshine Lodge No. 929; Jacob H. Rogers, Catskill Mountain Lodge No. 487; Jerimah Carle, William H. Raymond Lodge No. 59, Resolution Committee: Charles R. Sickler, Arelus Lodge No. 172; Arthur E. Trowbridge, Shokan Lodge No. 491 and J. Walter Baker, Bearsville Lodge No. 533.

The following lodges were represented: Arelus, Bearsville, Catskill, W. S. Grant, Shokan and William H. Raymond.

Bus patrons in Shanghai, China, are protesting that the buses are filthy, the service irregular and attendants rude when squeezing passengers into crowded vehicles.

'Over the Hump'

Washington, April 22 (AP)—General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, told the Senate defense investigating committee today that the war department had "gotten over the hump" after two years of difficulties in assembling a fighting force and "a tremendous army is developing."

Duke Thanks Americans

Palm Beach, Fla., April 22 (AP)—The Duke of Windsor thanked the American people in a brief local broadcast last night for their "ceaseless and diligent efforts in support of the British cause" during these "critical times."

CORNS

To relieve pain, lift shoe pressure and remove corns—get these soothing, cushioning pads.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

SMASHING SALE OF HOME APPLIANCES Special for WARD WEEK



LOWEST PRICE EVER

for a 6½ Cu. Ft. Deluxe!

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PAY AS LITTLE AS . . .
\$4 A MONTH
Including Carrying Charge

Ward Week Only! A ringing call to thrifty homemakers everywhere—an amazing refrigerator value that equals other makes up to \$30 more! Equals them quality for quality and feature for feature! Only months of planning . . . plus the facilities of foremost American manufacturers could ever make such a sensational value possible! But here it is! Come and see for yourself—don't miss the year's greatest refrigerator value!

WARDS SUPER VALUE!

6¼ CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR

Unsurpassed up to \$30 more! Powered by sealed unit with 5-year Protection Plan! Dulux exterior! Porcelain interior! Automatic reset defrosting! Buy NOW in Ward Week!

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Food Froster with glass cover. Ideal to keep meats!



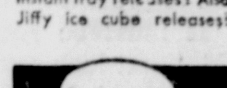
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Glass covered! To keep green stuffs garden-fresh!



JIFFY TRAYS

Instant tray releases! Also Jiffy ice cube releases!



SEALED UNIT

None finer model! Backed by 5-year Protection Plan!

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Have Paid Dividends Continuously For 49 Years.

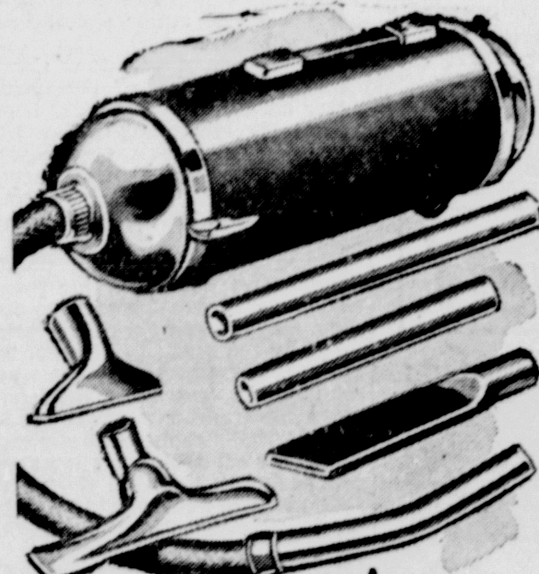
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Reduced for Ward Week!

ALL PURPOSE CLEANER . . .
COMPARE AT \$15 MORE!

\$3 MONTHLY
Including Carrying Charge **24⁸⁸**

Ward Week saving . . . on this sensational new type vacuum that makes cleaning easy! Comes complete with rug nozzle, radiator tool, upholstery tool, extension wands and swivel hose! Buy now in time for spring house-cleaning!

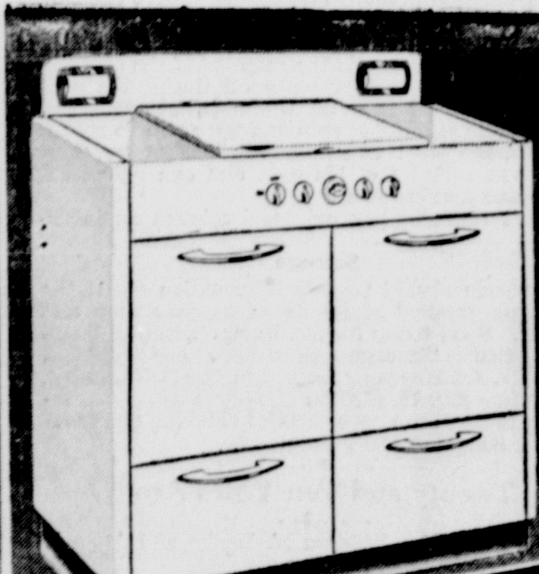


1941 Sensation!

COMPARE WITH \$45
KEROSENE RANGES!

\$4 MONTHLY
Including Carrying Charge **24⁸⁸**

Rock-bottom price! Has double-quick oven . . . so big it bakes 10 loaves at once! Double-action cooktop! Tip-down fuel tank! 5 Giant wickless burners! See it!

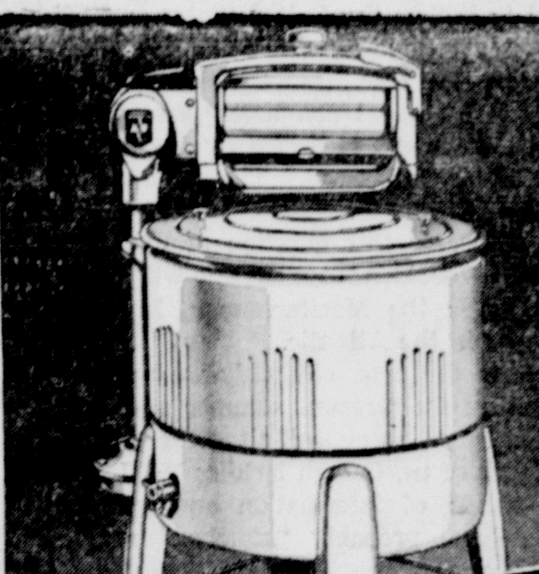


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MATCH IT AGAINST
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 23, 1941.

HOMES NEEDED

It may seem strange that a widespread housing shortage should develop when a couple of million men are being removed from their communities and provided for in army quarters. But it is a natural development.

As the Selective Service men and the National Guardsmen go to army camps, thousands of new men come into their communities to take their places. And they seldom live in the same homes—they require new quarters.

At the same time the expansion of industries calls for additional workers, who must be provided for.

Along with these developments, prosperity is boosting the marriage rate and the demand for homes, and also more families are "undoubling."

There must be a lot of houses left vacant, or nearly so, in smaller and more sluggish communities where there are no war industries. But not much can be done about that.

PREPARED FOR LUCK

Luck has been an important factor in many successful chemical experiments, says Dr. Frank C. Mathers of Bloomington, Ind., retiring president of the Electrochemical Society, Inc. He cited examples in his own career and those of other scientists. Probably it could be truthfully said that luck has been an essential part of success in other fields—including business, art, farming, and anything that might be mentioned.

This is no recommendation for sitting down with idle minds and hands to wait for luck to present itself.

"It must be remembered," Dr. Mathers said, "that luck seems to come only to those who keep plodding along with experiments." Maybe the subconscious mind has something to do with that. And he quoted the late Theodore Roosevelt as saying, "With ordinary ability and extraordinary determination most things are possible."

Luck for which the lucky person is not prepared is not likely to last long.

FATEFUL YEAR

This year, says Walter Lippmann in the New York Herald-Tribune, it is going to be decided "whether the United States, cut off from Asia, from Europe, from Africa, from South America, and from the British Isles, is to be left alone, incompletely armed, entirely isolated, and encircled by the worldwide totalitarian alliance." The statement is worth reading again.

And where is this question of our fate going to be decided? He says it will be at Singapore, in the Mediterranean, in West Africa and in the Atlantic.

If this is the case, obviously we are not going to have a pleasant summer and fall. Such gloomy prophecy isn't altogether a surprise. Most of us, though lacking Mr. Lippmann's range of information and gift of analysis, have probably "hunched" something of the sort.

What, then, are we to do, in preparation for what may be the most fateful year in our history? Wake up, push armament, keep cool, and be mentally prepared for a year of shocks.

BUTTERFLY PUZZLER

It is a mistake to think that affairs in the world of nature are stabilized and secure. Apstin H. Clark, biologist of the Smithsonian Institution, has been studying butterflies in Virginia for many years and his current exploration report contains observations startling to the layman.

A familiar Old Dominion butterfly known as "yellow clover" has been slowly disappearing and its place has been taken by an alien to Virginia, the "orange clover." The latter happens to be a destructive pest in California and was never found in Virginia before 1920. So far it has not become a nuisance to Virginia farmers, but no one can tell when, or whether, its evil propensities will come to the fore.

Conquest of the "yellow clover" butterflies has apparently been a matter of infiltration

rather than battle. The intruders simply drift in, a few more every season, and as their numbers increase the numbers of the evicted grow smaller.

All this puzzles the scientist. Some other people wish they had a problem as remote from contemporary human life—if this is remote—to puzzle over.

ALL ABOARD!

Passenger agents for railroads, busses and air lines agree that these are cheering days for transportation. Use of their facilities is now at a higher point than at any time since 1932, the start of the big depression.

Some of the travel is a by-product of the training camps, consisting of recruits going to camp or going home on leave, and relatives going to camp to visit soldiers. Some of it is directly connected with defense industries. Much of it, however, is simply the result of increasing business activity—more people have money to spend for this purpose than they have had for some time.

Bus and air lines have already begun increasing schedules and expect to do more of this during the summer. A boom in travel is probably as wholesome as any kind of boom could be. Getting around, seeing new places, visiting old and new friends, ought to get a lot of minds out of ruts, cheer disheartened individuals and develop the traveler's understanding of America.

If individuals were like nations, we'd all be signing treaties with our friends, agreeing not to kill each other.

What our so-called civilization seems to be giving us is mechanized barbarism.

"As for that Greek war," says a puzzled friend, "it's Greek to me."

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



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LOW BACK PAIN AND SCIATICA

When I see men and women walking along the street bending forward and slightly to one side with the appearance of being unable to bend their back at the waist (poker back) I feel like stopping them and telling them about my own back—lumbago and sciatica.

Physicians and surgeons are now able to help most of these cases by removing infection in some, by use of brace in others, or operation in other cases.

Until recently most of the cases due to injury were believed caused by a strain or sprain (allowing too much motion) in the joint between the last two bones of the spinal column.

Another condition—rupture of one or more of the pulp-like cushions or disks between the spine bones—is a frequent cause and I have mentioned before the number of reports on this given before the Ontario Medical Association last year.

An interesting preliminary report on how this condition—ruptured disks—can be found and the treatment for same was recently presented to the Connecticut State Medical Society by Drs. Ralph D. Padula, Norwalk, and Robert C. Keys, Bridgeport. There were 12 cases presenting symptoms of abnormal posture—bending forward or to side or both—lessened movement at the waist, inability to raise leg on affected side without bending knee, pain down the sciatic nerve. "Low back pain and unbearable sciatica was the most constant complaint." X-ray pictures in all cases showed evidences of inflammation—arthritis.

Next step was the injection into the spinal canal of a fluid (Liprosol) that showed up black in the X-rays (fluoroscope). The patient lies face downward on the tilt-table and the Liprosol is observed in its flow up and down the spinal canal for any obstruction. If there is any halt or stop in the fluid, as the patient is tilted up and down, it means obstruction, the obstruction in many cases being due to the ruptured disk protruding or bulging into the spinal canal.

Operation consists in the removal of the obstruction which takes the pressure off the nerves with relief of pain. Of 12 cases, 8 underwent operation; seven obtained relief of pain and were able to return to work, the other who had been bedfast for eight years was relieved of his pain and can now walk with brace and crutches.

Don't think of low back pain and sciatica as incurable.

Source

Everyone should possess information about the two most dreaded social diseases—gonorrhea and syphilis. Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "Scourge—gonorrhea and syphilis," (No. 107). Address your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., including ten cents to cover cost of handling and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 23, 1921.—William H. Banks and Anna I. Ryan married.
Ulster County Farm Bureau accepted invitation of Chamber of Commerce to unite in a mid-summer picnic in Forest Park.
Kingston High School debating team defeated by Schenectady.

April 23, 1931.—Mrs. George E. Yerry, Sr., died in Poughkeepsie.

Common Council referred matter of new parking ordinance to laws and rules committee.

"The Finger of Scorn," a play, presented by the young folks of the Reformed Church of the Comforter.

Nicholas Bruck died in his home on Smith avenue, aged 92 years.

The old bank quarters of the Rondout Savings Bank were being redecorated and painted for the Homeowners' Cooperative Savings and Loan Association, who planned to remove their quarters in the Masonic Building to the new location on May 1.

The highest temperature recorded in city during the day was 51 degrees.

Although many foods having a yellow or orange color are rich in vitamin A, this is not necessarily true of an egg yolk. If the hen has had abundant green leafy feed, her eggs will have dark yolks and a high concentration of "provitamin A," which can be converted into vitamin A in the human body. Yellow corn in the diet also increases the color of the yolk but provides less provitamin A than green leafy feed. On the other hand, eggs from hens getting a diet that is low in pigments but high in fish-liver oil will have light-colored yolks rich in vitamin A. So either the pale or the deeply colored yolks may or may not be high in vitamin A, but in general all egg yolks is a fairly good source of this important vitamin.

Newest 'Plan' Offers Pensions to Youth

'Paychecks Or Pensions for All'

Succeeds '\$30 Every Thursday'

By SAM JACKSON

AP Feature Service Writer
Sacramento, Calif.—Those "senior citizens" of California who were defeated in efforts to institute their Ham-and-Eggs pension plan are out with a new one.

This proposal takes in everybody down to 21 years of age. Backers confidently expect it to go on the ballot in 1942.

The plan is known as the Payroll Guarantee Amendment, and its slogan is "Paychecks or Pensions for All."

The older folks, who demanded "\$30 Every Thursday" on their last trip to the polls, retain the Thursday morning payoff, but the weekly pension is cut to \$20. As a "senior recipient," every voter over 50 not working and without an independent income of \$2,400 a year would be eligible.

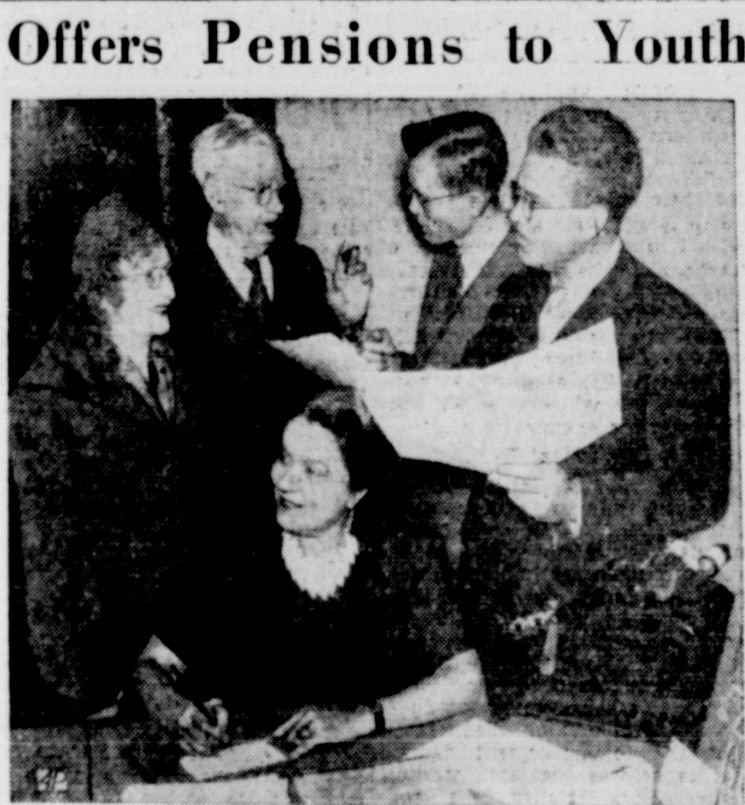
A real innovation is the provision for "junior recipients." Persons over 21 who cannot find a job paying \$16 a week or better would go on a pension of \$7 weekly.

A unique provision is intended to keep these jobless juniors down to 10,000 in number.

When the number of younger pensioners exceeded 10,000, the age minimum for senior recipients would be cut six months. This, it is presumed, would cause many persons in the last half of their 49th year to quit jobs and go on the \$20-a-week pension. If this didn't solve the job problem, further successive cuts of six months would be made.

Claim 'Economic' Aspect

"We hope to show the young people," says Ray Howell, northern California campaign manager of the Payroll Guarantee Association, "that this is not only a pension movement but an economic one."



Ray Howell, right, northern California manager of the Payroll Guarantee Association, explains plan to new members. Both staff and membership of the movement are much the same as those of the Ham-and-Eggs pension campaign.

At present California pays a \$40-monthly pension to destitute persons over 65. Unemployment benefits run up to \$18 a week for 26 weeks.

A boost in payments is not the only aspect of the pension problem that worries officials of the Golden State. The constantly increasing average age of the population is especially conspicuous here.

In 1850 the so-called middle-age group, 45 to 65, made up 10 per cent of the people. In 1940 that percentage had almost doubled.

In those same years the population between 20 and 45, which some economists classify as the "productive" age group, climbed from 35 per cent to 39 per cent.

Average Life 18½ Years Longer

Records at the Stanford University medical school show that since the turn of the century 13½ years have been added to the average length of life in America. The aging complexion of the population is especially noticeable in California, which attracts so many elderly persons.

This state incubated the Townsend \$200-a-month plan, the Ham-and-Eggs, or \$30-Every-Thursday, scheme, and various others. Though none of the extreme plans has been written into law, such agitation has been a constant influence in state politics. California already is paying the highest old age pension in the union.

Literary Guide

By JOHN SELEY

"Manhold," by Phyllis Bentley

Phyllis Bentley says that with her latest novel, "Manhold," she has finished "at least for the present" her series of Yorkshire historical novels. It is just as well, for she has worn her material thin.

Manhold is much the same story she has been telling through five novels preceding—the story of Yorkshire and cloth. Most of the time there has been a strong Yorkshireman, usually a little vulgar. This time he is Mr. Samuel Horsfall, creator of Manhold, which is a minor industrial principality in the manner of the 18th century. Usually there is a weaker man who gets himself kicked about, and this time there are two—one Horsfall's son Richard, the other his brother-in-law Ned, a man who taught the Horsfalls the weavers' trick of weaving the worsteds which came to be the foundation of the Horsfall prosperity.

Strangely, Miss Bentley does quite well with her men, and quite badly with her women. There are four women in "Manhold" who really matter, and none is very vivid in the reader's mind. The oldest is Ned's wife, a coarse and somewhat incredible female who dies at least and precipitates the closing catastrophe. Her two daughters are Ann, beautiful and determined to revenge her father's defeat, and Leah, who is gently daft, Richard's wife is chiefly remarkable because she gives him a son, and chiefly memorable because of her deafness.

Tim Bobbin, a character out of history, is the super-clever man behind the scenes and perhaps the most credible of the whole lot. Manhold as a principality is next most credible. Its rise and fall mean something to the reader. But through the entire book I felt I was reading something I already knew; that the Bentley formula had been reworked once too often.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington — Well! Did I cause consternation? I asked the Coast Guard to define a cutter. And if there ever was a hurricane in the binnacle, that question set one in motion. If my simple sampling was accurate, about 90 per cent of the Coast Guard doesn't know.

Here is how it happened. In a couple of stories I did recently on the Coast Guard, I mentioned that it had 485 "cutters." I explained that a cutter was any motor ship over 26 feet in length that had a commanding officer. "A cutter," they said then, "was hereafter to be a motor ship over 65 feet with a commanding officer."

But what a time I had getting the second definition out of them. Some readers who take their boats seriously had come back at me and said I didn't know a cutter from a sardine boat.

"Just what is a cutter?" I asked on the second visit. The commander to whom I was talking wasn't quite sure. He called a dozen colleagues. They weren't sure. Finally there was one who was positive and he had documentary evidence to prove it.

A Hamilton Brain-Child

Before we go into that how-ever, let me tell you about "cutters." The Coast Guard was the brain-child of Alexander Hamilton, who "envisioned a fleet of cutters, which would protect the United States revenue sources against smuggling."

In those days, a "cutter" was a "small vessel, with a single mast; a mainsail, a foremast and a jib." They were used in the British navy and for coastal duty. At the same time or in years soon to come, a "cutter" also was a double-bank oar boat, with auxiliary sail, carried principally on men-of-war, sometimes in nests,

with one boat fitting inside another. The term also has been applied to any sloop of considerable draft and comparatively small beam. . . .

The Coast Guard, having inherited the term from Alexander Hamilton, started its own terminology and then went off the deep end. Its ships increased in number, size, means of propulsion, speed and personnel. A few months ago the "powers-that-be" looking over the water, found there were only a few private or commercial boats left on the water and none in the navy that still were called "cutters," so they undertook to define the term. An order came down from headquarters that a "cutter" was any motor driven ship over 26 feet, commanded by a designated officer.

The only place that order stuck permanently was in the mind of my mis-informant. A few weeks later, it was changed. A "cutter" now is (I only found this out after getting 1-don't-know answers from a dozen usually know-it-all sources) is any motor ship over 65 feet in length, with a commanding officer assigned.

As Long As 327 Feet

In the Coast Guard at present there are 225 ships in 13 different classes that come under this definition. They range from the 327-foot boats in the Hamilton class, with a battery of five-inch guns, anti-aircraft guns, depth bombs and deck armor, to the 72-foot patrol boats. They include light-house tenders, tugs and lightships. They include the ten boats in the "Lake class," like the Chelan, Cayuga and Champlain, which are going to England under the lend-lease bill. These 250-footers are second in cutter size, speed, and armament.

To replace them, the Coast Guard has "on order" three sea-going cutters: the Arctic, 230 feet, and the Sycamore and Cactus, 180 feet each; two more cutters around 110 feet; 40 patrol boats (also cutters, don't forget) around 83 feet; and the one 73-foot lighthouse tender.

There is one significant point. Seventy-two cutters in the present fleet are capable of deep-sea duty. Only three of the new boats are. The ten going to Great Britain are. Therefore the net loss on sea-going cutters under the lend-lease bill transfer is seven boats.

Well, that's that and if you can remember all this, don't let anyone back you down on the point that you don't know what a cutter is.

Orders Show More

Lime Used on Farms

Ithaca, N. Y., April 23 — New York state farmers are "lime conscious" this spring, judged by orders placed with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration up to April 7. Orders are about 41,000 tons ahead of last year at this time. Some counties have more than doubled the amount of lime ordered, says D. J. Wickham, head field officer.

Steuben county farmers are first with orders for 2,003 more tons than last year, which brings their total up to 17,375 tons. Chautauque county is second with orders for 10,033 tons, which is a drop of 2,130 tons compared with last year at the same time.

Many of the farmers say that more money because of the war may cause prices to rise. With a farm labor shortage foreseen this spring and summer, they are using available help to apply lime before the rush of other work.

Superphosphate and other fertilizing materials are relatively cheap, Mr. Wickham points out. Evidently the farmers are taking advantage of these prices, for already a total of 28,775 tons of superphosphate has been ordered under the 1941 program.

Dairy counties lead in the num-

Today in Washington

Taxes Are Being Pyramided by Official Washington, but Nothing Is Heard About Cutting Waste

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, April 23 — Drastic taxation—the most severe American has ever experienced — is planned. And yet—not a single word is heard hereabout about cutting out wasteful expenditure.

If the American people willingly submit to a tax program such as is now being rightly proposed to finance defense and still permit spending-as-usual on projects that can be omitted or else postponed till after the emergency is over, it will simply mean that the day of reckoning will bring an economic depression in the United States far more perilous than that of 1929-33.

It seems almost incredible that, with Congress in session, plans are actually being made to spend another \$450,000,000 on farm subsidy voted. This is a boost of \$238,000,000 over last year and certainly the farmers didn't suffer in 1940. Also the administration is getting ready to list farm prices through commodity loans. The guarantee heretofore has been 52 per cent of parity and now the plan of the House is to move this up to 75 per cent and the Senate is trying to move it still higher, to 85 or 100 per cent. The result in the end cost taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars more through the increased prices of food.

Though the administration is talking about freezing the prices of industrial products, it is for some strange reason allowing the prices of food products to rise and is actually furnishing a subsidy money to bring about such a result.

Then there's the \$1,000,000,000 still being spent for relief at a time when employment is at the highest level in our history. While the whole sum could doubtless be eliminated it is significant that there is no talk of any material reduction.

Apart from the moneys already being spent, the administration is talking in extravagant terms about five TVA's, which means the St. Lawrence waterway and electric power development and similar projects in other parts of the country. Scarcely a week passes that there isn't some added impetus given by the administration to projects being planned on a big scale which have relatively little to do with defense, but which are being dragged into the picture with defense as an excuse.

Little has been done to cut down the non-defense expenses of the government. The payrolls for employees for extra work here are being increased without a thought being given to whether clerks and officials in non-defense bureaus and departments could be drafted to do the same work.

The American people up to now

have been indifferent to the waste and extravagance of the New Deal spending program. But with the coming taxation schedules, things may be different. The penetration of the new tax rates is pretty deep. It will not merely affect those with incomes above \$5,000 a year, but it will begin to take a heavier levy than ever before from those with incomes below \$5,000 a year.

This may or may not result in decreased consumption of certain goods, but certainly the tendency here is to avoid a general sales tax and to concentrate still on direct income taxes and some extra more perilous than that of 1929-33.

The forthcoming boost in excess profits and corporation taxes will mean in some instances that even small businesses will pay 50 to 60 per cent of their net incomes, especially those without a long earnings record or high capital structure. As for individuals, the tax rates are mounting and now it is planned to start the surtax at 11 per cent on the first \$2,000 of taxable income and the normal tax of 4 per cent would be added to this so that a 15 per cent tax would have to be paid on that \$2,000. But on all income above \$2,000 the rates would jump progressively till 74 per cent surtax and 4 per cent normal would be paid on higher incomes.

Up to now these high rates have applied only to persons above \$50,000, but now not only have surtax rates been boosted for incomes above \$50,000 but those with incomes below that figure will pay—if the Treasury plan is approved—the biggest tax they have ever known. In many instances this is only the beginning because the state taxes are likely to be raised too.

The only consolation in the picture is the possibility that the war emergency may be over in two or three years. However, what is more disconcerting than the high tax rates is the tendency of the New Deal to keep spending on non-defense projects as heretofore, which leads to the suspicion that once the New Deal collects \$12,000,000,000 or more a year from taxes, the temptation will be to keep on spending without reducing the taxes at all.

This may seem an unjustified surmise, but until there is some evidence of economy in New Deal quarters the belief will grow rather than diminish. Only an alert and aroused public opinion can do something about it—and maybe the nation will have to organize its own economy campaign and make it an issue in the Congressional elections of 1942 before any progress will really be made toward the restraint of government spending apart from defense.

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NEW PALTZ

New Palz, April 23 — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doolan of Petersburg spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Herman Foster.

Mrs. Roy Denniston motored this week to Salisbury, N. C., to visit Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Jenkins. Her mother, Mrs. Joseph P. LeFevre, who has been spending the winter there will return with her. Mrs. Jenkins is a sister of Mrs. Denniston.

Mr. and Mrs. Iver Evers, who spent the winter with their daughter in the Bronx, have returned to their home on Huguenot street.

Mrs. George Wicks and daughter, Harriette, have returned from visiting friends in Westchester county.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Smiley, Jr., of Mohonk Lake, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Daniel Cramer Smiley, April 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Koenig and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koenig and son, Walter, spent last Sunday with Lynette Wynkoop and family in Saugerties.

Miss Helen Filter has returned home from spending some time in New York.

Miss Ruth Van Valen, who teaches on Long Island is spending part of her spring vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doolan at Petersburg.

Mrs. Raymond Crans spent Wednesday in Marlborough with her mother, Mrs. William Brown.

Mrs. William DuBois and daughter, Faye, of Williston Park, L. I., spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright.

Mrs. John Vane, who received word recently of the death of her sister, Mrs. Endora Robins of Lynhurst, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Selderbeck have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Konkin of Connecticut.

The American Legion will hold a dance in the Legion Hall, Friday, May 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry DuBois entertained at a family dinner Wednesday evening to celebrate the second birthday of their daughter, Mary Catherine. The guests were the little girl's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cramer of Beacon and Mr. and Mrs. El DuBois of New Palz, her uncle, Robert Cramer of Beacon and Miss Margaret Heller of Poughkeepsie.

A new factory near Tehran, Iran, will make over two tons of glycerin, 33 tons of soap and 5,000 candles daily and later may produce cosmetics and shoe polishes.

Only holders of special government permits in Italy can allow women and children to ride in their automobiles.

ber of tons of superphosphate ordered. St. Lawrence is first with 3,725 tons, followed by Delaware with 2,007 tons. Third and fourth places go to Jefferson and Franklin counties, with 1,803 and 1,477 tons respectively.

The closing date for orders has been set for May 31.

"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Fred H. Doremus, who has been serving the city as city treasurer, the first of the year in 1917, was named as city clerk to fill the vacancy caused by the death in December, 1916, of City Clerk John T. Cummings. Mr. Doremus was succeeded as city treasurer by Ward B. Everett, who had been serving as a member of the Board of Public Works.

The appointments were made by Mayor Palmer Canfield. Mr. Doremus served as city clerk for several years. Mr. Everett also served for some time as city treasurer. Both men were widely known throughout the city.

One of the most interesting entertainments in some time was given by members of the Ladies'

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate
In recess until Friday.
Defense committee continues hearings on progress of defense program.

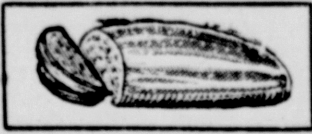
House
Routine session.
Rules committee considers procedure for bill to provide "cooling off" period before calling of defense strikes.

Judiciary committee opens hearings on bill to forbid congressmen to receive money for speeches.

Yesterday
Both houses held routine sessions.

A jararaca, poisonous reptile, bit ten-year-old Hilton Silva in an eyelid as the boy slept in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, the lad was hurried to a hospital and the snake killed.

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With Caraway Seeds

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HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Normal School Exams
Saturday, April 26, the New York State Normal Schools and Buffalo College for Teachers will hold their entrance examinations. The tests will start at 8:30 o'clock and will last until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. In the morning the students will take a written examination. After lunch each student will be interviewed by three different teachers from various normal schools. Representatives from all state normal schools will be present at the examinations.

Commencement Dance
Monday during second lunch period the senior class assembled in the auditorium and settled an important issue for the seniors. After exams and after marks have been made known the senior class held their commencement exercises. Sunday night was formerly the opening exercises consisting of the Baccalaureate service. Then followed class night and graduation exercises and on Wednesday night the commencement dance. This dance was the last meeting of the seniors together. This year the faculty advisors and other faculty members in the school wanted to change this routine order and have the dance the Friday night preceding the commencement. The advantage of having the dance before the other exercises was to enable the treasurer to have all his reports ready at the last business meeting which will be held the Tuesday of graduation. After much discussion among the seniors, they took a vote to determine the date the majority preferred. Friday night rated 108 votes but Wednesday got 141 votes. The commencement dance will be held Wednesday, June 25, and will again bring a joyful climax to commencement week and in fact the whole year.

Leaders Club Entertains
The Kingston High School Leaders Club played hostess to four out of town schools just before Easter

vacation at the local Y. M. C. A. The day's activities were to have begun at 8:30, but due to the late arrival of one of the schools the games did not begin until an hour later.

The girls were divided into three divisions: in the morning. Some played basketball, some bowled, while the others enjoyed acrobatics. At 12:30 97 hungry girls enjoyed a delicious luncheon which was prepared by Kingston High's league. Several Kingston girls entertained with singing and dancing. The entire club participated in an acrobatic drill and square dancing.

From 2 to 3 o'clock the girls went swimming and played badminton. Others enjoyed ping pong, billiards and other less strenuous games. After these activities dancing was enjoyed by all.

About 3:30 the Kingston girls bade their guests farewell.

Tests Rank High
Several weeks ago every student in the high school took a reading test which was prepared at Albany. The purposes of this test was to discover the poor readers so that this important deficiency might be corrected and to acquaint the students with the type of question which appears on the fourth year English examination. The results of the reading test showed that Kingston High's average is a little above the state standards. The marks varied greatly from high to low. One student, Richard Ballard, had only one mistake and many students had only 3 or 4 mistakes.

For those who had a low mark in the test Mr. Dumm plans to have corrective classes held in the high school for a period. No one will be forced to attend but since the ability to read intelligently is of prime importance in life, they are mainly for the students' own good. The reading test which was given for the first time in Kingston High will probably become an annual feature in the English courses.

Some of these tests indicated that many of the students whose reading ability is above state average let their general work fall below their capabilities. Although some students whose ability is below average secure high marks by plugging.

Extra Items
This week the 'faron plans to take pictures for their book. Pennington Studio, which was elected to be the photographer for the Maroon, Kingston High's year book, will start taking pictures in earnest this week. Pictures of the classes, clubs, societies, officers, activities in general, will be taken. Beside the regular club pictures snap shots are being taken of the club in action.

The second report card period closes Friday, April 25. Students will obtain their report cards a week later, Friday, May 2.

Next fall when school reopens, a new course will be open to the students. It will be a course in Spanish. This course will be mainly for the commercial students and those planning to go into business. This course is to be an advantage to those who might conduct business operations with Latin American countries. This course is not to detract from other language courses, mainly Latin, French and German, nor is its sole purpose for literary values but it is to be taught in connection with commercial studies. As yet no teacher has been selected to teach this course in Spanish but the school authority has some teachers in mind.

Dramatic Club Trip
All plans have been made for the Dramatic Club to go to New York May 3 to see a Broadway hit. This year the club will be divided into two parts. Half of the club will see "The Corn is Green," featuring Ethel Barrymore, while the rest will see the murder mystery "Mr. and Mrs. North." The club has hired a private bus for that day to take them to and from New York. The bus leaves Kingston about 7 o'clock and reaches New York about 10. With the aid of competent chaperons the club members will see various buildings, lunch together at a hotel and then in groups go to the theatre. After dinner that night the students will return to the buses and reach home about 11 o'clock. Miss Agnes S. Smith and Miss Madeleine Tarrant will act as chaperons. This is the second trip the Dramatic Club has made to New York in a group.

Hi-Y Returns
The Hi-Y trip to Washington, D. C., this Easter vacation proved to be very interesting, educational and successful. The club left for Washington April 10 and returned home shortly after Easter. They visited the important buildings, memorial places, libraries and other various points of interest in the capital. The chaperons were Clifford Van Valkenberg, Richard Whiston, George Anderson and Harold Weston. Members of the Hi-Y who went on the trip were: Howard St. John, Robert Flicker, Donald Everett, Elbert Loughran, Donald Dumm, John Warren, Norman Hanson, Glen Van Gaasbeck, Hugh Keger, Grove Webster, Jack Hill, Ralph Grothkopp, John Clampert, Jason Goumas, Harold Van Kleeck, John Berinato, Arthur Olivet, Paul Dunn, Bob Brown and Jack Harder.

Choir Contest
The A Cappella Choir, that outstanding group of 86 mixed voices which attained a "one" rating in national competition during last spring's music festival, presented a concert Tuesday. The proceeds of the concert will enable the choir to attend the national finals at Atlantic City May 2-3 and to purchase choir gowns.

The choir sang numbers by such well known composers as Gounod, Bach and Handel. Several negro spirituals were sung also.

Alma Burgher, Jessie Kaprelian and Robert Messenger sang solos.

Serving of sake, beer or any liquors at hotels, restaurants and other public places before 4 p. m. has been prohibited in Mukden, Manchukuo.

Nick The Hot Dog King
—Advertisement—

County Treasurer Receives Ulster's State Tax Share

Chester A. Lyons, Ulster county treasurer, has received from the state comptroller a check for \$54,094.50 being Ulster county's share of alcoholic beverage taxes for the first quarter of 1941.

The new census of 1940 gives the total population of Ulster county as 87,017, an increase of 6,862 over the 1930 census total of 80,155. The amount of alcoholic beverage taxes received by Ulster county for the same quarter of 1940 was \$51,006.85. Following is a list of the towns of Ulster county showing the official 1940 population of each town and also the population of each of the five incorporated villages and the amount received by each.

	Pop.	Amt. Rec.
Denning	300	\$ 186.50
Esopus	4,220	2,623.38
Gardiner	1,317	818.72
Hardenbergh ...	326	202.66
Hurley	1,530	951.13
Kingston	196	121.84
Lloyd	3,795	2,359.18
Marbletown ...	2,543	1,580.87
Marlborough ...	3,794	2,358.56
New Paltz	2,815	1,749.96
Olive	1,320	820.58
Plattekill	2,082	1,294.28
Rochester	2,454	1,525.54
Rosendale	2,548	1,583.98
Saugerties	8,960	5,570.02
Shandaken ...	1,875	1,165.60
Shawangunk ...	3,117	1,937.70
Ulster	3,993	2,482.26
Wawarsing ...	9,260	5,756.74
Woodstock ...	1,983	1,232.74
City of Kingston	28,589	17,772.48

87,017 \$54,094.50

Village of New Paltz ..	1,492	309.17
Village of Rosendale ...	671	139.04
Village of Saugerties ...	3,916	811.46
Village of Pine Hill	242	50.15
Village of Ellenville	4,000	828.87

The amounts payable to villages come out of the amount due the town in which the village is situated.

Tanker Is Threatened

Cleveland, April 22 (AP)—Fire today threatened the tanker Transister, laden with 14,000 barrels of gasoline, but the flames were brought under control and the motor vessel headed for Port Stanley, Ont., under tow of the steamer City of Toronto.

New Hats

\$1.95

to

\$7.50

CASUALS
TURBANS
BONNETS
SOMBREROS
PADRE BRIMS



Every Wanted
Color, as well as
Navy, Black

Claire HATS

"Famous For Millinery"

326 Wall St.

Kingston, N. Y.

The FREEMAN Brings The Crowds!



It's midnight oil for Manager R. S. Keiter and E. D. Moody, his assistant, as they prepare advertising for their annual Spring WARD WEEK Sale.

Ward Manager Launches Heavy Advertising Campaign For the Annual Spring Sale

Called over to the Ward store at a time when most Kingston merchants are spending a well-earned evening at home, the Daily Freeman representative found Ward store manager R. S. Keiter and his assistant in a "huddle" on advertising plans.

"Sorry to bother you at this time of night," Mr. Keiter apologized, "but we've got to line up our newspaper campaign with you so we can work out a smooth production schedule for all these ads."

Manager Keiter went on to emphasize the importance he attached to the selection of the Kingston Daily Freeman as the advertising medium to carry his sale news.

"A sale consists of two things; first, you get a big supply of seasonable merchandise, all of it sale-priced. Second, you tell your customers about it. The more customers you tell, the more merchandise you sell. That's why we always use the Kingston Daily Freeman, because we know that Ulster County residents look to it for all the shopping news."

"We have always depended upon the Kingston Daily Freeman to carry the story of both our special event and daily advertising, and we've found that it's a sure-fire crowd-bringer every time."

Mr. Merchant — if you wish to take advantage of the "sure-fire crowd-bringer" — call

2200 or 832

for the services of an advertising man.

ADVERTISING IN THE

Kingston Daily Freeman

reaches over 40,000 daily readers

The Freeman is the ONLY NEWSPAPER serving this territory that can give you an absolute guarantee of circulation — the famous Audit Bureau of Circulation report.

LAROS DIMENSIONAL SLIP

All figure-types . . . all sizes . . . three lengths			
	Full-busted	average	Full-hipped
SHORT			
REGULAR			
TALL			

AS SEEN IN
Vogue

\$1.98

and

\$2.98

Larger Sizes
Slightly Higher

Laros Dimensional
Fits Every Size . . .
Fits Every Proportion

The "fittest" slip you ever wore. And no finer fabric was ever used. The Famous Laros PERMA-LOCKT seam, strongest in the whole underwear field, keeps that fit permanent. Sounds superlative? Well it is. For it fits your bust, fits your hips, fits your size—as you were never fitted before. And it's the first slip to ever do this. It's exactly as though your own dressmaker measured it to your figure.

THE MAYFAIR

280 FAIR ST.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Plans Furthered To Select Valley Queen of Festival

Plans for the choosing of Ulster county's Apple Blossom queen on May 2, and for the Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Festival on May 10, were furthered at a meeting of the executive committee held at the Governor Clinton Hotel Tuesday night.

It was announced that two other counties, Dutchess and Columbia, were definitely organized for participation in the festival and that the Chamber of Commerce was taking up the matter in Orange

county. Some other counties may participate but no definite announcement has been received as yet.

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, who will be marshal of the parade, was present at the meeting and said that the parade would start promptly at 1:30 on May 10, the line of march being from the Municipal Auditorium to the Stadium, going through Broadway and Albany avenue to Clinton avenue, to Main street, to Wall, to North Front and thence to the Stadium. It promises to excel last year's parade, with ten floats, four high school bands and nine drum corps already listed for participation.

Miss Everice Parsons reported on the pie baking contest. The Ulster county contest will be held

at the Governor Clinton Hotel on May 3 and the final contest, for Hudson Valley honors, will be held at the same place on the morning of the festival, May 10. Pies must be baked at home by the contestants and brought to the hotel for classifying and judging.

Mrs. Raymond E. Gross, chairman of the Ulster county queen committee, is planning a promotional tour for the next two Saturdays, weather being favorable. Mrs. Gross, with the Governor Clinton's candidate for queen, Miss Marie Smith, plans to travel throughout the section in a new car which is being donated for the occasion and which will bear appropriate lettering.

At present there are more than a dozen entries for the Ulster county queen contest and it is possible that there may be as many as 20 for the competition at the Municipal Auditorium on May 2. It was stated that contestants on that occasion will be expected to appear in evening dress.

Secretary Albert Kurdt announced that the following had agreed to serve as judges during the festival activities, although there had been no designation as to which events any particular group would judge: Webster J. Birdsall, director, Bureau of Markets, State of New York; E. J. Leenhoudts, general agricultural agent, New York Central Lines; T. H. O'Neill, manager New York and New England Apple Institute; L. B. Skeffington, associate editor of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle; Mary Margaret McBride (Martha Dean), radio commentator; Peter Ham, information agent, Federal Land Bank, Springfield, Mass.; Reinald Wernath, Metropolitan Opera baritone; Barbara West Luce, Newburgh, former member Boston Theatre Guild.

Justice Murray Confirms Awards In Sullivan Area

(Continued from Page One)

ant placed a value of over \$8,000 on the property while the city's value was about half that. This was another parcel purchased in 1934 for \$1,900 and which had been since improved.

Other awards which were made by the commission and which were confirmed without objection were the awards made to Jessie Doty Carey of \$4,315 and costs; Isabelle Green and George A. Lucas for \$5,310; Nathan Seidelman and Bessie P. Seidelman for \$2,800; Ethel Lydia Hall Smith for \$4,025; Dewey and Ethel Van Keuren for \$2,100 and costs; Francis E. and Anne E. Cain \$410 and costs; Ivan V. and Renna Conklin for \$400; Raymond R. and Theresa for \$2,565. There was also an award of \$375 to an unknown owner for parcel 1697.

To Roller Skate

A roller skating party under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Cordts Hose Company will be held on Monday evening, April 22, at the roller rink on Cornell street. The party is open to the public and a large attendance is expected.

Chief Says Uptown Merchants Asked Law Be Enforced

Says He Was Asked to Take
Action at Meeting
Held With Business
Men in 1940

Parking ordinances in the uptown business district are being enforced by the police department at the request of the uptown merchants, said Chief of Police Charles Phinney in answer to criticisms made at the public hearing Monday evening on the proposal to install parking meters uptown.

Chief Phinney became head of the police department on December 1, 1939, and during the first week in April, 1940, the uptown merchants requested him to enforce the parking ordinances.

At that time, said the chief, the merchants themselves were partly responsible for congested traffic and parking conditions in the uptown section, knowing that the clerks in the stores parked their cars all day long in the business section. The chief said he was aware of parking conditions and had members of the police department notify the clerks in person that they must park their cars in the parking grounds or in unrestricted areas or the police would be compelled to make arrests.

All during the month of April, 1940, an attempt was made to remedy conditions, said the chief, by the use of courtesy tickets. After a month's trial conditions remained about the same and the police were instructed to make arrests in an effort to clear up conditions.

At that time, said Chief Phinney, the police were instructed to give local people at least 15 to 20 minutes overtime, while operators of out of the city cars were given at least an hour and a half leeway. People from outside the state were gotten in touch with when possible and informed as to parking regulations.

The police officers, said the chief, were also further instructed to use discretion and to listen to any reasonable excuse for overtime parking. The officers were informed that they would not be censured by the chief in listening to any reasonable excuse from a driver who had parked his car overtime.

The request to enforce the one-hour parking regulations, the chief said, was made to him at a largely attended meeting of the uptown merchants in April, 1940.

In reply to a statement as to the number of arrests that were being made the chief said that the largest number of arrests made in any one day, according to the records was on September 7, 1940, when 38 were made. Of that number but three arrests were made for overtime parking. The majority of traffic arrests have been for those failing to observe full stop signs the chief said.

Chief Phinney pointed out that the parking ordinances are not made by the police department; their duty was only to enforce them.

Bicycles May Be Licensed by New Law for 25 Cents

(Continued from Page One)

expense of administering the proposal.

The present bill would mandate any motorist involved in accident causing \$25 loss to file proof of responsibility at minimums of \$5,000 for injury to one person and \$10,000 for property damage.

Other bills approved, increasing new laws to 608:

Permit issuance of bonds by municipalities for payment of claims, settled or compromised with approval of a court.

Designate agricultural schools as agricultural and technical institutes, permitting them to instruct for technical employment serving rural areas.

Authorize extension of the budget system to all towns.

Allow counties to establish a 25 cent bounty for killing woodchucks.

Permit towns, or a city and one or more towns, to establish airports and landing fields as public improvements.

**Church of Comforter
Group to Give Show**

Last November the Krazy Kaper variety show was presented with such success that those taking part have received many requests for a repeat performance. As a result of the requests the show will be repeated on Friday evening, May 2, in the hall of the Reformed Church of the Comforter on Wynkoop Place.

The show is being sponsored by the Ladies' Aid Society and the Men's Club of the church.

The performance, according to those who have seen it, is something entirely new in style in this vicinity, the idea first took birth from a popular New York stage success that has been running for years.

The main theme of the entire show is comedy and laughter. Those in charge of this year's show have retained all of the high spots of last fall's show, along with much new material which should make this edition of Kapers top the previous performance.

Old Shades Matched

Exact duplications of the shades and colors of colonial interior paints used in the reconstruction of the early houses at Williamsburgh, Va., have been produced by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. and are now being stocked by the Kingston Paint & Glass Co., Clinton avenue.

LONDON'S

EXPANSION SALE

Moving to larger quarters

SALE Starts THURSDAY, April 24 at 9 a. m.

ALL SALES FINAL

NO EXCHANGES

NO REFUNDS

We're soon going to greet you in our new and larger store . . . but before we leave our old stand, we are offering you the opportunity to purchase many items from our complete stock at AMAZING PRICE REDUCTIONS! Frankly, we want to clear out as much of our stock as possible so we will not have to move it — hence these BARGAIN PRICES, even greater than Dollar Day!

Girls' SPRING COATS

Reg. \$6 to \$8

Sale \$4.94

Sizes 3 to 16

ANKLETS

Le Roi Make

Sale 15¢

Sizes 5 to 10½

UNDERWEAR

Two Piece Button-ons

Reg. 50c

Sale 34¢

Sizes 1 to 6

DIAPERS

Birdseye Ten-pack, 27x27

Sale 69¢

PACKAGE

GIRLS' SUITS

Reg. \$5.98 to \$6.98

Sale \$4.74

Sizes 7 to 16

Girls' OVERALLS

Reg. \$1.00

Sale 50¢

Sizes 6 to 18

3 Pc. WOOL KNIT SUITS

Sweater, Pantie and Hat

Reg. \$1.98 and \$2.98

Sale \$1.00

Sizes 1 to 3

BOYS' SUITS

Washable Cottons

Reg. \$1.69 to \$1.98

Sale \$1.00

Reg. \$1.00

Sale 2 for \$1

Sizes 1 to 10

CAPE SUITS

Three Piece Styles

Reg. \$12.98 and \$14.98

Sale \$8.94

Sizes 7 to 14

ODDS AND ENDS TABLE

Values 50c to \$1.00

Baby Silk & Lawn Caps . . .
Baby Books . . .
Hot Water Bottles . . .
Toys . . .
Baby Banks . . .
Baby Potties . . .
Rubber Blocks . . .

10¢

Boys' Cotton KNIT SUITS

Scout-tex

Reg. \$1.00

Sale 74¢

Sizes 1 to 6

Little Girls' SUITS

Sizes 3 to 6X

Reg. \$3.98 to \$5.98

Sale \$2.94

Children's HOUSE COATS

Reg. \$1.00 to \$1.25

Sale 50¢

Sizes 3 to 16

BABY SWEATERS

Reg. \$1.00 to \$1.25

Sale 74¢

Pink, Blue, White

Boys' Summer LONGIES

Reg. \$1.00 to \$1.98

Sale 50¢

Sizes 3 to 16

SPORT JACKETS

Reg. \$2.98

Sale \$2.00

Sizes 3 to 16

BABY AND TODDLER COATS

Flannel Pastelles with Hats.

Reg. \$2.98 and \$3.98.

Sizes 1 to 3.

Sale \$2.00

Little Girls' COATS

WITH HATS

Reg. \$5.98

Sale \$4.00

Reg. \$7.98

Sale \$5.74

Sizes 1 to 4

Girls' SUN SUITS

Reg. \$1.00

Sale 50¢

Reg. 59c and 69c

Sale 25¢

Sizes 4 to 12

Children's SHOES

Summer Styles

Reg. 69c to \$1, Sale 25c

Reg. \$1.39, Sale 74c

Reg. \$1.69 to \$1.98,

Sale \$1.00

Sizes 0 to 8

BABY BLANKETS

Silk Bound, 36x50

Reg. \$1.50

Sale \$1.00

VANTA SHIRTS

Button Front and Slip-on

Reg. 50c and 59c

Sale 33¢

Stockinette SHEETS

Reg. 39c

Sale 25¢

STITCHED PADS

Reg. 19c

Sale 15¢

Boys' SWEATERS

Reg. \$1.50

Sale \$1.00

Sizes 3 to 16

Boys' TOP COATS

Reg. \$5.98

Sale \$4.74

Reg. \$7.98

Sale \$5.74

SPECIAL GROUP

Reg. \$5.98

Sale \$2.00

Boys' WOOL SUITS

With Knickers and Longies

Reg. \$9.95 to \$12.95

Sale \$6.94

Sizes 10 to 16

BOYS' SUITS

KNICKER & SHORTS

Reg. \$5.95 to \$7.95

Sale \$4.94

Sizes 5 to 12

ODDS and ENDS TABLE

Values 79c to \$1.98

SUN SUITS

PAJAMAS

OVERALLS

25¢

JOHN ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.
London's
JUNIOR SHOP

BOYS AND GIRLS OUTFITTERS INFANCY TO 16 YEARS

Girls' Spring HATS

Navy, Reds, Rose, Copen, Beige

Reg. \$1.00 to \$1.49

Sale 74¢



THAT UPSTATE LOAN
Certainly Was a Big
Help to Me!

AND MR. FARMER . . .

AN UPSTATE FARM LOAN CAN HELP
YOU, TOO! JUST CALL OR WRITE. YOU
CAN GET UP TO \$300 . . . AT ONCE.
OUR SERVICE IS QUICK AND CONFIDENTIAL.

Upstate Personal Loan Corp.

HAROLD O'CONNOR, Mgr.

36 N. Front St., at Wall. Bernstein Bldg. Phone 3146.

They take the "skunk" out of gasoline

Gasoline has an odor you wouldn't like. It comes from "pro-knock mercaptans"—bad, bad molecules—and chemically is the same odor that gives the skunk his reputation. But nobody could get rid of it, except by covering it up with a "doctor treatment"—which removed the odor, but not the drag on engine performance.

Now, at Shell's "University of Petroleum," they have found a way to take the pro-knock mercaptans—and their engine drag—out of Shell Gasoline. This is Shell's Solutized Process (Patent No. 2,149,379).

Science "hit the jackpot" with NEW Solutized SHELL

• Shell scientists found how to make glycerine, synthetic rubber, fertilizers—even TNT—from petroleum. Now they've "hit the jackpot" with the new Solutizer Process.

New Shell Gasoline has not only been solutized, but thermal conversion makes it extra rich in iso-compounds—similar to iso-octane, first produced commercially by Shell scientists to give America 100-octane aviation gasoline!

Your Shell dealer has new Solutized Shell (at regular price) and Shell Premium. Try a tankful today!



KINGSTON SERVICE TIP

"Thoro-Fast" service means quick but careful—that's my free-service pledge! Your car needs a "Thoro-Fast" check-up every hundred miles.

British Big Guns Fire Tripoli Base In Fierce Attack

(Continued from Page One)

deck and then an emergency conning tower for fully 50 minutes before the shelling started and Tripoli's heavy anti-aircraft guns spurted flame, trying to hit bombing planes.

Fire Sears Sky
Splinters of fire seared into the sky. I saw thousands of tracer "flaming onions" slither snake-like into the darkness from the defense bases. Red, blue, green and white bursts of bullets merged into a scene reminiscent of a Christmas tree. Hollywood couldn't have touched it.

German and Italian anti-aircraft guns failed to hit the British planes.

More high explosive bombs plunged down and then British planes doused Tripoli with thousands of incendiary bombs and flew away.

The incendiaries provided just what the battlefleet needed in the way of illumination. The fires, along with long-burning flares brightly outlined the important targets.

Flashes from shore batteries had ceased, except for two guns, by the time the battlefleet moved into broadside position.

Two army officers won the \$30,000 prize in Cuba's recent lottery.

HOW COME DAD'S ALWAYS SO GOOD NATURED AFTER FAST THESE DAYS?

THAT'S BECAUSE HE LIKES OUR CUSTOM GROUND COFFEE SO MUCH

Custom Ground Coffee is A&P coffee correctly ground for your own coffee pot.

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

2 1-lb. bags 27¢

World's Largest Selling Coffee

AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES

State Troopers Searching For Firebugs Who Started Million-Dollar Forest Fires

(By The Associated Press)

State police in New York and New Jersey hunted today for firebugs believed to have set at least a score of the forest fires that have caused damage of more than \$1,000,000 since Sunday.

Shortly after all fires were reported burned out or under control, a 16-year-old youth was arrested near Toms River, N. J., on suspicion of starting a fire in Ocean county, the section hardest hit in the state.

In Suffolk county on Long Island, a district fire ranger appealed to state police to search for a "mechanized firebug" believed to have set many of the 25 fires which burned 2,000 acres.

He said that a motorist reported seeing a man start a fire by flinging from his car a torch made of a shirt saturated in kerosene.

In New Jersey, the state fire service planned airplane flights over the stricken areas to check on the damage.

In New York state, yesterday eight fires flared in Rockland county, while the others were scattered. The state conservation department, noting 41 major fires were under control, asked the public to use the utmost care if camping or traveling in the Adirondack or Catskill mountain areas.

In Connecticut, New Hampshire and hard hit Massachusetts, all forests were closed to the public.

Knox Reports 20 Torpedo Boats Are Ready for Britain

Washington, April 23 (AP)—Secretary Knox said today that about 20 fast naval motor torpedo boats were ready for delivery to Great Britain as a part of the lend-lease program, and possibly were on the way now.

Knox said the boats, capable of speeds of more than a mile a minute, were to be shipped across rather than undertaken the trans-Atlantic trip under their own power.

The navy had 28 available, Knox said, and the British were supplied from these. Other "mosquito" craft mostly of a type 70 feet long and able to speed 70 or more miles an hour are under construction.

Knox told his press conference also that the navy was negotiating with Canada for construction in Canada of a number of warships, probably of the new British corvette type, such as are used to escort convoys.

Fire in Tug

A spark from a blow torch used in welding ignited some grease in the hull of the tug Edwin Terry tied up at the Cornell Shops on the Strand shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon. The fire department responded to an alarm of fire. The fire was extinguished with but little damage to the tug.

MOHICAN

57-59 JOHN STREET, KINGSTON, NEW YORK

THURSDAY

HUDSON RIVER—CAUGHT TODAY

SHAD.... lb. 10¢

HUDSON RIVER

PERCH.... lb. 10¢

HUDSON RIVER

HERRING..... lb. 5¢

Fresh Caught

MACKEREL, lb. 15¢

LAKE WHITEFISH, Pound 25¢

15¢ SPECIAL WILL BUY 15¢

SHOULDER POT

ROAST BEEF..... lb. 15¢

LAMB SHOULDERS..... lb. 15¢

PORK LOIN, Rib Half..... lb. 15¢

ARMOUR'S

SLICED BACON..... 1/2 lb. pkg. 15¢

FRANKFURTERS..... lb. 15¢

LARGE BOLOGNA..... lb. 15¢

FRESH LIVER..... lb. 15¢

FRESH KIDNEYS..... lb. 15¢

PORK SAUSAGE..... lb. 15¢

CORNEB BEEF..... lb. 15¢

SALT PORK..... lb. 15¢

Fresh Cut ASPARAGUS..... 2 1/2-lb. bunch 29¢

Seedless

GRAPEFRUIT... 6 for 25¢

Large Juicy ORANGES, doz. 29¢

FRESH STRAWBERRY

PIES MADE FROM FRESH BERRIES 20¢

Large Size MERINGUE PIES..... ea. 15¢

SWEET BUNS..... doz. 13¢

Financial and Commercial

New York, April 23 (AP)—Stock

Stocks Close Low Tuesday Following Rallying Tendency

Stocks opened firm Tuesday and showed rallying tendency in early trading, then started to edge off, closing at the low point of the day, with industrials and utilities showing small net losses, while rails had a slight gain. The Dow-Jones industrial average dropped 28 points, to 115.78 and utilities were off .03 at the close, to 18.07. Rails, which have resisted recent selling had a gain of .12, closing at 27.89. Volume 435,860 shares.

Commodities lost ground and the Dow-Jones futures index had a loss for the fifth consecutive day, dropping 22 points, to 63.03. The spot index also declined. Wheat at Chicago was 1/2 to 3/4 cent a bushel lower as traders kept to the sidelines. Cotton receded in the last hour and futures closed eight to 15 points lower. Cocoa was an exception to the general trend and showed a moderate gain on manufacturer buying.

Int. Paper & Power led the most active list and was up 1/2 in turnover of 9,200 shares. Five others of the most active issues showed gains, but two (Curtis-Wright and Aviation Corp.) closed unchanged and the rest had minor marks. Heaviest loser in the active list was Am. Tel. & Tel., off 1/4 to 15 1/4, a new low for the year.

It appears that steel needs for 1942 will be larger than had been anticipated. Stated that Gano Dunn, who two months ago estimated 1942 consumption at 89,000,000 tons will make a revised report early next month which is expected to raise the figure to around 100,000,000 tons. Meanwhile renewed attention has been given to further expansion of the industry and the president of the Henry K. Kaiser Co., after a conference with President Roosevelt, announced that the company would build a \$150,000,000 plant on the Pacific coast.

From Detroit comes the statement that, unless the government should intervene, prices of new cars and trucks are certain to be advanced when the 1942 models are placed on the market. An average price advance of from five to seven per cent is indicated.

Sales of motor car companies and farm equipment makers are reflecting increase in purchasing power of the farmer to the highest level since 1937.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of America	35 1/4
Aluminum Limited	25 1/4
American Cyanamid B.	35 1/4
American Superpower	25 1/4
Ballantine Aircraft	4 1/4
Beech Aircraft	4 1/4
Bell Aircraft	4 1/4
Bliss, E. W.	7 1/4
Carrier Corp.	10 1/4
Central Hudson Gas & El.	10 1/4
Cities Service	14 1/4
Creole Petroleum	14 1/4
Electric Bond & Share	21 1/4
Ford Motor Ltd.	30 1/4
Gulf Oil	30 1/4
Hecia Mines	4 1/4
Humble Oil	55 1/4
Int. Petroleum Ltd.	39 1/4
Jones & Laughlin	27 1/4
National Transit	3 1/4
Niagara Hudson Power	21 1/4
Pennaco Corp.	21 1/4
Republic Aviation	3 1/4
St. Regis Paper	18 1/4
Standard Oil of Kentucky	18 1/4
Technicolor Corp.	8 1/4
United Gas Corp.	3 1/4
United Light & Power A.	3 1/4
Wright Hargraves Mines	3 1/4

Barge Launching Slated for Creek Tomorrow Noon

One of the biggest barges built in recent years in Rondout and the first in eight years to come from the yards of the Rondout Shipyard Corp., will be launched tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in the Rondout creek.

The boat to be named the "Thomas F. Christie," is 125 feet long, 40 feet wide and 11 feet 8 inches in depth at midship. It will be used on the Hudson river between here and New York.

Final work on the barge was scheduled to be completed by this afternoon and it will be ready for the launching tomorrow.

Effective rate on the bottom bracket would become 16 1/2 per cent. The program was submitted to the way and means committee behind closed doors and first oral reports from several committee-men were that the treasury had recommended a boost in the normal income tax from 4 to 6 per cent—4.4 to 6.6 after adding the surtax. A typewritten statement of the treasury, obtained later, showed no such proposal.

In addition to the 11 per cent rate on the lowest bracket, the treasury proposed: 14 per cent on \$2,000 to \$4,000; 16 on \$4,000 to \$6,000; 19 on \$6,000 to \$8,000; 21 on \$8,000 to \$10,000; 23 on \$10,000 to \$12,000; 25 on \$12,000 to \$14,000; 27 on \$14,000 to \$16,000; 29 on \$16,000 to \$18,000; 31 on \$18,000 to \$20,000; 33 on \$20,000 to \$22,000; 35 on \$22,000 to \$24,000. From that point on the rates climb upward to 51 per cent on \$50,000; 60 on \$100,000 to \$150,000; 72 on \$150,000 to \$1,000,000 and 75 on income above \$5,000,000. The topmost brackets are the same as at present.

The program was submitted to the way and means committee behind closed doors and first oral reports from several committee-men were that the treasury had recommended a boost in the normal income tax from 4 to 6 per cent—4.4 to 6.6 after adding the surtax. A typewritten statement of the treasury, obtained later, showed no such proposal.

In the lower brackets, this is what the surtax-plus-present-tax plan would mean in two hypothetical cases:

A single person with an earned income of \$1,000 after all allowable deductions except his personal \$800 exemption and earned income credit would have to pay a tax of \$29 instead of the present \$4.

A married couple with two children would pay \$100 instead of the present \$15 on an earned net income of \$3,500, after all deductions except the \$2,800 family exemption.

The treasury plan, in brief, is as follows:

The present 4 per cent basic rate would be retained. In addition surtaxes would be imposed beginning at 11 per cent for the first \$2,000 of taxable income. To this total of 15 per cent would be added the defense surtax, which is one-tenth of the combined basic tax and the surtax. Thus the ef-

W. J. Gehringer, 69 Dies on Tuesday

Freeman "Lino" Operator Was Ill Several Weeks; Experience Varied

William J. Gehringer, who spent more than half a century in the newspaper business, died in his 70th year at his home, 49 Montrepose avenue, on Tuesday night, following an illness of several weeks.

Mr. Gehringer, a lifelong resident of Kingston, entered the newspaper business as a boy when he worked for the Kingston Daily Leader as a newsboy, and later as a reporter. He was well known in the city for his long career in the newspaper business, and was a member of the editorial staff of the Kingston Daily Leader for many years.

His only other employment outside of newspaper work was the years he was with the J. B. Lyon Company at Albany, who were state printers for many years, and later with the print shop of the late William R. Anderson on West Strand.

Mr. Gehringer when he came to the Freeman nearly 30 years ago during the summer vacation period of the editorial department covered the city hall beat for a number of years. He was well equipped to turn out excellent, well written copy.

The veteran newspaper man was born on Hudson street and lived in the downtown section of the city during the greater part of his life.

For years he was an active member of St. Peter's Church on Wurts street, and a member of the Holy Name Society of that church. He was also a member of the Albany Printers' Benefit Association, and a charter member of the Kingston Branch of the International Typographical Union, serving as one of the early presidents of the local branch.

During the many years he was engaged as a linotype operator for the Freeman he was held in high esteem by his fellow employees. He was a man of unassuming manner.

Mr. Gehringer is survived by his wife, Mrs. Philomena G. Bruck Gehringer; four daughters, Sister Wilmina of the Order of Christian Charity; Catherine, Philomena and Mrs. Paul Stock, and a son, Joseph Gehringer, of Bogota, N. J., and two sisters, Elizabeth and Theresa Gehringer, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held from the late home on Montrepose avenue on Friday morning at 9 o'clock and thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Peter's cemetery.

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary J. Cline, a former resident of this city, were held Tuesday afternoon from the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Coleman, 98 Montrepose street, Poughkeepsie.

Rev. William R. Peckham of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church of this city officiated, and a burial was in Wiltwyck cemetery, this city. Mrs. Cline was a former member of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

Mrs. Myra Sheeley died at the Bonestell Sanitarium in Saugerties on Monday evening, after a long illness. She was in her 64th year. Surviving are one son, Henry Sheeley; her father, Matthew Lowe; a sister, Mrs. Ada Tyme; and a brother, Chester Lowe, of Saugerties, and a brother, William Lowe, of Hurley. The funeral will be held at the home of the deceased son at Seaman Park, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Mt. Marion cemetery.

Mrs. Pauline Anrum died recently in her home, 60 East 134th street, New York city, and services and burial were held in that city. Mrs. Anrum was a former resident of Kingston, residing at 40 Emerick street. She left Kingston about 50 years ago. Mrs. Anrum was a daughter of the late Lewis and Nettie Robinson. Her father was a veteran of the Civil War, while her mother was well known to the older members of the Holy Cross Church of which she had been a member from the time the church was organized. Mrs. Anrum was a cousin of the late Mary A. Roosa, who was 92 years old when she died a year ago in the Hackett Sanitarium here. Mrs. Roosa was the mother of William D. Roosa of 49 Cedar street.

Peter K. Gallagher, a lifelong resident of this city, died at his home, No. 177 Ten Broeck avenue, following a short illness. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Caroline Dittus Gallagher, one son, John D., of New York city; two daughters, Miss Catherine M. and Miss Marion G. Gallagher at home; one

Senate Committee Orders Operators, Lewis Appear Friday, if Mines Stay Closed

(By The Associated Press)

The Senate Defense Investigating Committee today asked mine operators and President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers to appear before it Friday unless the soft coal miners in the eight-state Appalachian area have reopened.

The committee acted in the interest of National Defense, Chairman Truman (D-Mo.) said, as it had been informed steel mills, shipyards and other key industries would have to shut down unless an agreement ending the coal shutdown over a wage dispute was reached quickly.

Negotiations looking toward settlement of the differences proceeded in New York today as reports come from Youngstown, Ohio, of the shutdown of the fifth steel blast furnace due to the shortage of fuel.

President Roosevelt's plans for a trip to Warm Springs, Ga., were being held up by the coal situation, Secretary Stephen Early said.

The President had arranged tentatively to leave for the south tonight. Early said the trip would be carried out only if the President received "glad tidings" that the coal controversy had been adjusted.

A new threat of a strike against industries with defense contracts from 18,000 AFL construction workers in Southern California.

New York City Produce Market

New York, April 23 (AP)—Feed easy; western brand, basis Buffalo 23.25.

Beans steady; marrow 9.00; pea 4.40; red kidney 10.25; white kidney 6.75.

Eggs 43.10; easier.

Whites: Resales of premium marks 26 1/4-28 1/4. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 24 1/4-25 1/4. Nearby and midwestern specials 23 1/4. Nearby and midwestern mediums 21-21 1/4.

Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra 24-25 1/4. Nearby and midwestern specials 23 1/4.

Butter 1.071.366; steady. Creamery: Higher than 92 score and premium marks 33 1/4-34 1/4; 92 score (cash market) 33 1/4; 88-91 score 32-33; 84-87 score 29 1/2-31 1/2. Cheese 35.036; firm prices unchanged.

Rummage Sale

The annual spring rummage sale for the Women's Exchange will be held at 776 Broadway starting Tuesday, April 29 and continuing through Friday, May 2.

Realizing That Often the Public is Misinformed and Believing that they are entitled to

FACTS

Regarding the concern they do business with in the important selection of a

MEMORIAL

Each day we will present an undisputable fact that may be of value to you.

FACT

No. 6—WE HAVE IN STOCK MATERIALS FROM 5 FOREIGN COUNTRIES AND 15 STATES.

No. 1—We are the largest retailer of memorials in eastern New York.

No. 2—We are the only memorial plant in this section equipped to manufacture the complete memorial.

No. 3—We are the only concern in this section who purchase granite direct from the quarry in carload lots.

No. 4—Our business has been operated by the same family on the same location for 41 years.

No. 5—Our craftsmen have been in continuous employment with Byrne Bros. for an average of 21 years.

THERE MUST BE A REASON!

HUMISTON FUNERAL HOME

NO GREATER VALUE THAN HUMISTON SERVICE AND HUMISTON MERCHANDISE

Expert Direction Modern Equipment Considerate Costs

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Sole Agency for the Finest Memorial Material ROCK OF AGES GOLD SPRING GRANITES COLORADO YULE Every memorial unconditionally guaranteed.

BYRNE BROS.

Cor. B'way & Henry St.

OPEN SUNDAYS. Evenings by Appointment.

District to Vote On School Change For Kerhonkson

At a meeting of the Board of Education called by President Lorin Davis last Friday evening, it was decided to call a special meeting of the voters of District No. 1, Town of Wawarsing, to decide whether the district should be bonded \$30,000 to build a new addition.

During the past two years, the first and second grade classes have been conducted in the fire hall in order to make room for additional pupils in the other grades. The current need is for classroom space. If the project is voted favorably, the present auditorium will be divided into classrooms. Music and high school subjects would be conducted in the new building. The present gymnasium would probably be converted into a home economics department with a lunchroom attached. Preliminary plans for the building have been approved by the State Education Department.

To Hold Sale
The Women's Service League of the First Presbyterian Church will hold a rummage sale at 628 Broadway (near O'Neil street), beginning May 5. Articles may be left at the store Saturday afternoon, May 3.

American fluorescent lamps have just been introduced into Brazil.

Advisory Unit Will Help Local Draft Boards

Albany, N. Y., April 23 (AP)—An advisory unit to assist local draft boards, registrants and their employers in interpreting regulations relating to occupational deferments was announced today by state selective service officials.

The organization will consist of occupational advisers in Albany, Buffalo and Syracuse and a staff of 42 consultants stationed in strategic points throughout the state. Brigadier General Ames T. Brown, state director of selective service, said the unit will also assist rejected registrants in retaining their civilian employment. Make a director of labor supply and periods required for training. Help unemployed jobseekers in obtaining employment.

To Show Movies
Motion pictures will be shown at the West Hurley Methodist Church hall on Thursday evening, April 24, at 8 p. m. Pictures shown will be "Apple Blossom Festival," "Goshen Races," "American Legion National Convention," "High Diving and Sports at Williams Lake," "Skiing and Polar Bear Club," "World's Fair," and "Comics." Pictures will be in technicolor. A silver collection will be taken, the proceeds to go to the Epworth League.

Kingston
TODAY!
THRU FRIDAY
2 SHOCKERS!
YOU'LL FEEL YOUR FLESH CREEP!

THE MONSTER AND THE GIRL
with Ellen Drew, Paul Lukas, Joseph Callia

THE DOCTOR
with Basil Rathbone, Ellen Drew, John Howard

LADIES FREE!
"CHINA"
THURSDAY
Matinee and Evening

Fall of Athens Is Signalled By Greeks' Withdrawal to Crete; Big Job Is Evacuation

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Withdrawal of King George of the Hellenes and his government from Athens to the neighboring Isle of Crete presents a picture of determination to carry on the war in the face of dire adversity, but holds out grim prospects for the Greco-British forces facing the Nazi avalanche which has hit the bloody pass of Thermopylae.

This transfer of government of course signals expectation of the fall of Athens in the immediate future. The main concern of the defenders now must be to save as many allied troops and as much equipment as possible. This might be attempted by retreat to the almost water-bound Peloponnese, by sea transport direct to Egypt, or to Crete and thence to northern Africa.

There is grave doubt whether escape by water can be carried out without great losses. The air is swarming with German bombers which have been pouring death and destruction into ports and ships.

It is natural therefore that the phrase "a second Dunkerque" should be cropping up. We shall be wise, however, if we don't allow this association of ideas to upset our perspective, for it is easy to carry the analogy much too far. The historic British rescue operations at Dunkerque were the culmination of what the German high command at the time characterized as "the greatest destructive battle of all time." Three hundred warships and transports were involved, and some 335,000 British and French troops were snatched from the inferno and ferried to England in some 200 ships across the channel.

Bears Little Relation
Thus in its magnitude, in its immediate effect on the war, and

Treatment Method May Shorten Time Of Syphilis Cure

Albany Hospital authorities in announcing the inauguration of studies on a new method for treatment of syphilis reported today that six patients had been given this form of treatment at the hospital.

Originating at the Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York city, the new method of treatment has aroused wide-spread comment in medical circles. It employs one of the drugs generally used in the treatment of syphilis but is so carried out that by the continuous slow injection of the drug daily the full dosage required may be given within five days. It was pointed out that by this treatment the same amount of drug can be given which ordinarily takes a year or more by usual methods.

The Albany Hospital is one of several in New York state in which studies of the new method are being conducted. It is emphasized that this form of treatment is still in its early stages and is being used only in selected cases sent to the hospital. Results observed in Mt. Sinai Hospital and elsewhere show real promise, however, and should they be confirmed the five-day treatment will be one of the most important discoveries in medicine and should be a powerful factor in stamping out syphilis.

These studies are made possible through a grant-in-aid from the State Department of Health, it was announced.

Farm Population Drops
Washington, April 23 (AP)—New York's farm population totaled 703,606 last year, a 2.3 per cent decrease from 719,929 in 1930, compared with a nationwide increase of one-tenth of one per cent.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Glutted
4. Small cubes
10. Paid public announcement
12. Bring into a row
13. Kind of cheese
14. Symbol for tellurium
15. Fruit
16. Funny
17. Symbol for silver
18. Bribe
19. Piece
20. Male sheep
21. Mass of floating ice
22. Long narrow board
23. Region
24. Medical fluid
25. Tropical bird
26. Anemulating

DOWN
2. Toward
3. Woolly
5. Old Testament leper
6. Exit
7. Transmission from parent to offspring
8. Favorite
9. Rescued
11. Engage with acid
13. Meta
14. Shortening
15. Garden implement
16. Caprice
17. Coloring agents
18. Prepuce
19. The common monkhood
20. Removed the central part
21. Symbol for tellurium
22. Biblical tower
23. Worship
24. Type measure

IMP DATES ALE
TEA EDILE LEA
ELL PANFARONS
MATTERS TOPSY
NEON ES
ACRES REDEEMS
SH ENON RET
HOG SOLID ADO
ELA REDE IS
SYSTEMS MELTS
ON ERIA
SMALT PINNATE
CONDIMENT NIL
ULE RANEE AVA
DEW ENDED SEN

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. Lizard
2. Bleared wild
3. Down
4. Any of various stars
5. Metric land measure
6. Artificial language
7. Noncircular rotating piece
8. Sends forth
9. Shaded
10. Paused to pick up the golden apples
11. Act of blotting out
12. Nut-bearing tree
13. Formed of small pieces, like a mosaic
14. Average
15. Piece for sharpening edged tools
16. Ordeal course
17. Philippine
18. White ant
19. Thwateop
20. Kill by stoning
21. Pertaining to the western continents
22. Legend
23. Shirkers
24. Cling together
25. Took notice of
26. Roman date
27. Decorous
28. Lateral
29. Soft drink
30. Strike lightly
31. Propel with oars

Local Girl To Be At Sale for Blind

Doris Hama Will Greet Friends at Store

All interested in knowing about the education, training, and developments of the blind student are urged to call at the Kingston Sale for the Blind which is being held at 279 Fair street, from Thursday, April 24, to Saturday, May 3, inclusive.

Doris Hama, who in a few weeks will graduate from the New York State School for the Blind at Batavia, will be there. She has received a high school education, and is fully equipped to take her place side by side with her sighted brothers and sisters in this highly intellectual and progressive age.

The education of the sightless is based primarily on a thorough knowledge of braille which is the system used by the sightless in reading and writing.

Doris will be at the sale every day, and will explain and demonstrate braille writing, and will be glad to give each customer a calling card with her name written thereon in braille. This card will not only be a souvenir, but will demonstrate the patience and perseverance which is behind every blind pupil who is determined to be thoroughly educated and well equipped for her life's work. Doris live at home in Kingston, and she is desirous of meeting and knowing all who may be interested in the work of the blind.

On Friday, April 25, the assignments of time and the committees which will serve are as follows:

From 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., the Fair Street Reformed; 2 p. m. to 5:30 p. m., Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

Store to Open
Ben Bailinson announced today that a new store known as the Colonial Bedding Shop will open Friday at the corner Broadway and St. James street. The new store will serve as a factory showroom for the Abramowitz Mattress Factory.

New Dress Shop
The Lucky Lady Dress Shop, located at 309 Wall street upstairs, will open for business Saturday, April 26.

Nick The Hot Dog King.—Advertisement.

To Hold Contest

A beauty contest will be the feature of a dance to be held at the Accord roller rink on May 3, by the Accord Fire Department. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 o'clock with music by Ray Randall's orchestra. Named as judges of the contest are Mayor C. J. Heiselman, Sheriff A. F. Molyneux, M. Reina, Charles Stahl and Raymond

R. Gross. Contestants must be 16 years of age or over. A card to Mortimer R. Block, DeWitt Quick or William C. Anderson, Accord, will bring entry tickets for the contest.

New airports in Colombia now make it possible to travel from Cali to Pasto in less than three hours by plane and three additional hours by auto.

THE YOUNG CROWD MEETS IN OUR CAROLE KING SHOP

Carole King
ORIGINALS FOR JUNIORS
\$7.95

Other Dresses \$3.95 and \$6.50

"Honey Bunch"
Shirring and more shirring in this youthful gay little dress of sheer rayon in a charming floral design that's exclusively Carole King's. Crystal buttons accent that dainty look. Sizes 11 to 17. Colors, Blue, Yellow, Red.

THE Barbizon SHOP
THIRTY-NINE KINGSTON, N. Y.

JOHN STREET

"Exclusive but NOT Expensive"

NEW YORK SAMPLE SHOPS
LEADERS OF FASHION

295 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.

★ YOU'VE READ ABOUT IT! ★
★ YOU'VE TALKED ABOUT IT! ★
★ YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT IT! ★

And Now It's Here

IT'S SWEEPING THE TOWN!

THE SALE

OF THE YEAR!

MUST VACATE

SALE OPENS TODAY

Forced To Liquidate

ENTIRE STOCK OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF WOMEN'S, MISSES' & CHILDREN'S SEASONABLE WEARING APPAREL AT PRICES THAT WILL BRING THOUSANDS OF BUYERS TO THIS STORE FROM ENTIRE SURROUNDINGS

ORPHEUM THEATRE TEL. 334 TONIGHT Our Usual Attractions

TWO FEATURES—TODAY & THURSDAY—TWO FEATURES

"Always a Bride"
ROSEMARY LANE
GEORGE KENNEDY-JOHN KENNEDY

KEYE LUKE "PHANTOM OF CHINATOWN"
BARBARA HENRI

FRI. SAT. RALPH BYRD in "Drums of the Desert"

BILL ELLIOTT in "Beyond the Sacramento"

Broadway KINGSTON, N. Y.

STARTS TONIGHT PREVIEW
Also THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

JAMES HILTON'S best-seller mystery...now the screen's new thrill sensation!

Robert MONTGOMERY
Ingrid BERGMAN
Rage in Heaven
with GEORGE SANDERS
Linda Watson - Oscar Homolka

LATEST NEWS

LAST TIMES TODAY

Charlie Chaplin
in his new comedy
The Great DICTATOR

DON'T MISS IT!

ABOUT THIS MATTER OF "Clutches"

LET'S GO TO THE MAT!

IF THERE'S A CLUTCH PEDAL HERE, IT'S NOT A CAR WITH HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE!

HYDRA-MATIC
IS THE ONLY DRIVE IN THE WORLD THAT—
1. **ELIMINATES CLUTCH PEDAL ENTIRELY!**
2. **GIVES FULLY AUTOMATIC SHIFTING!**

*Optional at Extra Cost on all Models Built and Backed by General Motors

THE CAR Ahead! IT'S **OLDSMOBILE**

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250 Clinton Ave., Kingston, N. Y. — Telephone 1450 — Open Evenings

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Audience Acclaims High School Chorus In Concert Tuesday

An almost capacity audience in the auditorium of Kingston High School Tuesday night enthusiastically applauded the 85 voices of a Cappella choir and the high school soloists in their first concert before the Kingston public. Last evening's audience was genuinely stirred by the chorists' response to the moods and meanings of the music under the able and sensitive conducting of Leonard Stine.

The purpose of the concert was two-fold. First, to give the local audience an opportunity of hearing the group which won honors at the national music festivals last year and which will enter the contests again this year in Poughkeepsie, and second, to raise funds to pay for the new maroon and white robes worn for the first time last evening as well as meet expenses of the trip to Atlantic City in May when the choir will enter the national finals.

The program was one of the most finished productions of youth heard in the city. The numbers were of a higher quality than usually heard on programs by high school groups of small towns. In fact, many of them were of college choir caliber.

The ensemble sang with an impressive sonority of tone in a well unified performance. The numbers had a finesse worthy of the most critical listeners. Careful training and attention to detail of nuances and diction deserve special merit.

Five numbers that are required for the national competition in Atlantic City which will follow the state finals were included on the program. There were "Incline Thine Ear, O Lord," by Arkhangelsky; "Lost in the Night" by Christianson; "Open Our Eyes" by MacFarlane; "Song of Joy" by Bornschein, and "Waters Ripple and Flow," Czechoslovakian folk song arranged by Deems Taylor. Sung as they were last night, in particular, "Lost in the Night," they should bring further honors to the high school choir.

In addition to the contest numbers the group sang "Tenebrae Factae Sunt" by Palestrina. This was sung in Latin and made an impressive opening to the unusual fine program. All in the April Evening" by Robertson; "I Won't Kiss Katy," a Yugoslav folk song; "Roll Chariot" by Cain, and "Beautiful Savior" arranged by Christianson were perhaps the highspots of the evening, although it would be difficult to say which numbers the audience enjoyed most. The soft tones in "All in the April Evening" and the humming in "Beautiful Savior" were particularly delightful.

Nine of the 14 soloists who will also appear at the Music Festival were allotted parts in the program. John Craig, soprano, sang "Solvej's Song" by Grieg; Patricia Gates, baritone, sang "Love Me or Not" by Secchi; Marie Lund, mezzo-soprano, sang "Homage" by Del Rio; Robert Breithaupt, tenor, sang "The Star" by Rogers; Jessie Kaprelian, soprano, sang "Alleluia" by Mozart. These all received one ratings in the recent sectional competitions and will enter the state finals in Poughkeepsie this coming weekend.

Harry Zellmer, baritone, sang "Where Ere You Walk" by Handel; Alma Burger, soprano, sang "Berceuse" from "Jocelyn" by Goldard. These two received one ratings at the state finals in 1940 and are thereby eligible to enter the state finals again this year. Also appearing in solo was Robert Messinger, baritone, who received a one rating at the national competitions for region four in 1940. Last night he sang "Pilgrim's Song" which he will sing at the finals again this year.

A quartet composed of Alma Burger, Shirley Riehl, contralto; James Farrell, tenor; and Robert Messinger sang "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves" by Purcell which gave them a one rating in the sectional competition and which will also be entered at the state finals.

The young men and women were well poised and sang so well as to obtain a veritable ovation which would have been pleased with encores.

The victorious "Hallelujah Chorus" was sung as encore by

the choir and while the audience was still standing the 85 voices began a thrilling interpretation of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Vivian Swart accompanied throughout the evening. She played for all of the choral numbers which were not sung A Cappella and also accompanied all of the soloists. Hers was a task deserving of high praise.

The personnel of the choir was: Sopranos, Boice, Nancy, Burger, Alma, Brigham, Jeanne, Craig, Joan, Crawford, Virginia, Emery, Jean, Emig, Dorothy, Emig, Harriet, Evans, Gladys, Kaprelian, Jessie, Koch, Audrey, Matthews, Patricia, Morehouse, Carolyn, Morsehead, Evelyn, Norton, Barbara, Rich, Elaine, Schick, Dorothy, Smith, Barbara, Smith, Helen, Stewart, Jane, Swart, Vivian, Terwilliger, Jean, Van Etten, Dorothy, Windram, Gloria, altos, Carnright, Thelma, Cooper, Charlotte, Davis, Evelyn, Dressel, Kathryn, Fessenden, Ruth, Garland, Marjorie, Goetz, Joan, Herdman, Ruth, Hotaling, Roberta, Hummel, Carolyn, Kiff, Gloria, Lahl, Virginia, La Tour, Marjorie, Laska, Patricia, Lounsbury, Emory, Lund, Marie, Obenaus, Marion, Riehl, Shirley, Wadnola, Rose W. Williams, Alice; tenors, Bish, Russell, Breithaupt, Robert, Deegan, John, Devine, James, Everett, Donald, Fabiano, Michael, Farrell, James, Finn, George, Flicker, Robert, Fromer, Clarence, Hopper, Henry, Keger, Hugh, MacConnell, Eugene, Moore, George, O'Brien, John, Rice, Robert, Vogt, Alan, Wood, Donald, Wood, William; basses, Bushnell, George, Clinton, George, Cully, Thomas, Donaldson, LeRoy, Ennist, Harry, Fitzpatrick, Arthur, Gates, Parran, Gibson, Albert, Goodsell, Roger, Johnson, George, Luck, Robert, MacConnell, John, Mathers, Douglas, McVey, William, Messenger, Robert, Mizel, Bernard, Rosa, Lewis, St. John, George, Steketee, John, Zellmer, Harry.

Lowell Club Closes Year With Banquet

Activities for the year for Lowell Club were brought to a close Tuesday evening with the annual banquet at the Maple Arch Home, attended by 24 members and honorary members.

The table was attractive with its spring decorations of pink and white snapdragons. At each place were favors of candy flower baskets and place cards which carried out the floral theme.

Following dinner a program was presented by a group of the members. Roll call was answered with the telling of short humorous stories. Other numbers on the program included a piano solo played by Mrs. A. H. Van Buren, a monologue by Mrs. Rose K. Witter, a vocal solo by Mrs. M. Z. Chidester, two humorous songs by Mrs. Clyde Witter and Mrs. E. L. Howe and a quartet composed of Mrs. John Saxa, Mrs. O. D. B. Ingalls, Miss Anna D. Quimby and Mrs. E. L. Howe. Mrs. Witter accompanied the quartet. The program closed with group singing.

Those attending the banquet were Mrs. Clyde E. Wondel, Mrs. James Guttridge, Miss Mary Hale, Miss Anna D. Quimby, Miss L. May Quimby, Mrs. O. D. B. Ingalls, Miss Flora Davidson, Mrs. Arthur S. Cole, Mrs. A. H. Van Buren, Mrs. Frederick Snyder, Mrs. W. D. Hale, Mrs. Rose K. Witter, Mrs. M. S. Conklin, Mrs. Louis Baeten, Mrs. E. Lewis Howe, Mrs. John Saxa, Mrs. John D. Groves, Mrs. James MacCommons, Mrs. William Delaplane, Mrs. M. Z. Chidester, Mrs. William N. Fessenden, Mrs. Oscar Edwards, Mrs. F. E. Butler and Mrs. James J. Murphy, Jr.

Garden Club Opens Season
The first meeting of the season was held by the Ullster Garden Club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gerard Betz on Pearl street. The afternoon was devoted to a business session in which plans for the year were discussed. Following the meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Joseph M. Fowler and Mrs. Frank Steenken assisted the hostess by pouring.

Tenth Anniversary Celebrated
Accord, April 23—A pleasant surprise was given to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Kelder Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kelder and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kelder in honor of the former's tenth anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelder, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kelder of Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kelder and daughters of Millwood, Miss Tina Hess and Edward Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Kelder were presented with a table lamp.

Suppers-Food Sales

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Workmen's Circle, Branch 125, will hold a cake sale Thursday, April 24, between the hours of 2 and 6 p. m. at the Uptown Jewish Community Center, 87 Fair street. Orders may be telephoned to 395 or 1445.

Card Parties

P-T.A. No. 5
The Parent-Teacher Association of School 5 on Wynkoop Place will hold a card party Friday, April 25 at 8 o'clock. The proceeds will be used to purchase a membership in the Student Loan in memory of two former teachers, Miss Wachmeyer and Mrs. Peters. The public is invited.

Mother's Club

The Mother's Club of the Sawkill School will hold its annual card party in the school house this evening. Playing will begin at 8 o'clock.

Elberon Hasbrouck To Marry Hartwick College Instructor

Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Moshier of Greenfield Park, Ellenville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida Elizabeth, to Elberon H. Hasbrouck, son of Joseph Hasbrouck of 91 St. James street, this city.

Miss Moshier graduated from Ellenville High School, attended Rider College and received a Bachelor of Science degree from Hartwick College, Oneonta. She has also been a graduate student at Harvard University. While a student at Hartwick, Miss Moshier was a member and president of Phi Sigma Phi Sorority and was active in the Student Council, Dramatics Club, and Business Survey Society. Since graduation she has been a faculty member of Schenectady and Sidney High School. At present she is freshmen counselor to women and an instructor in the business science department of Hartwick College.

Mr. Hasbrouck is a graduate of Kingston High School and received his Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering from the University of Alabama. At Alabama he participated in the band, engineering club, and intramural athletics. He was also a member and president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Mr. Hasbrouck has been associated with the New York State Electric and Gas Corporation in Oneonta since graduation from Alabama, and at present he is a member of the engineering department.

Arrangements are being made for an early summer wedding.

Card Party Postponed

The card party which was to have been held Thursday evening at Congregation Agudas Achaim, under the auspices of the Women's Group, has been indefinitely postponed.

Given Farewell Party

A farewell party was given Judson DuMont of Hurley on Sunday evening at the Spring Lake Roller-drome by the members of the Spring Lake Roller Club. Those attending were Louise Moyer, Sheila Snyder, Virginia Spinnecover, Mary Jane Fisk, Alice Savaskie, Julia Naccarato, Alice Warrington, Mildred Hall, Juanita Woolsey, Katherine Hopper, Frank Norton, John Norton, LeChase, Henry Heidecamp, Donald Hopper, Cleon Robinson, Robert Jones, Glenn Jones, William Swart and Alfred Woolsey. Mr. DuMont left Tuesday to join the army.

Class Spring Luncheon

The annual spring luncheon of the Missionary Union of the Class of Ulster will be held at the Fair Street Reformed Church Wednesday, April 30, at 12:45 o'clock. The speaker will be Mrs. Arthur Resch of the Domestic Board of Missions. Reservations should be made by Friday, April 25.

Apple Blossom Dance

The third annual Apple Blossom Dance will be held Friday evening, April 25, at the Stone Ridge Grange Hall. In keeping with the custom of previous years, an Apple Blossom Queen will be chosen to represent the town of Marbletown in the final competition at Kingston on May 2. Music for dancing will be furnished by Ray Randall's orchestra.

Silver Tea

The Ladies' Missionary Society of the Wurts Street Baptist Church will be hosts at a silver tea in the church chapel Friday, April 25, at 8 p. m. Miss Gertrude Sherwood of Rhinebeck will be the guest speaker.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schoonmaker have moved from their home at 33 Derrenbacher street and have taken up their residence at 39 Charlotte street.

Mrs. John W. Searing opened her home at 142 Pearl street on Tuesday. Mrs. Searing, who returned from Winter Park, Fla., last month, has been visiting her daughters, Mrs. Julia Searing Leecraft in Woodstock and Mrs. William A. Warren in Hurley.

Mrs. Joseph Craig of Washington avenue has returned from Ithaca where she attended the executive meetings over the weekend held in connection with the Parent-Teacher Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meyer of Newark, N. J., and Mrs. James E. Low of Washington avenue, this city, motored to Catskill Monday evening where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Haulenbeck. The dinner was in celebration of the birthdays of Mrs. Meyer and Jacqueline Haulenbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haulenbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Ben Schoten of West Park have returned from their ranch in Phoenix, Ariz., where they spent the winter months.

Mercury Nears Freezing

With continued cold weather gripping Kingston householders on Tuesday started fires in heating plants that had been allowed to die out following the more than a week of mid-summer temperatures in the city. The lowest temperature recorded yesterday morning was 40 degrees as compared with a low of 33 recorded this morning by the official city thermometer at the city hall. The highest temperature recorded yesterday was that afternoon when the city hall thermometer recorded 67 degrees.

Young Francis G. Gilbert told the court in Manchester, England, that he was a "professional shopper employed by a detective agency for the purpose of checking purchases at large stores" and added that he also checked the honesty of sales girls.

Because his wife had to stay at home to care for their young son, Harold Petty of Rushington, England, took her place in the Woolly Welter Service, and dressed in her cotton flowered overalls, peeled potatoes with local members of the W. V. S.

Your Screen Test

By
ROBBIN COONS

1. She's one of a stage dancing sister act, and in pictures she's kicked around with one Andy Hardy. She's a cutie on baby-talk. Know her?

2. The "awkwardage" seems to have disappeared as a threat to child star careers. Can you name at least two leading ladies, both married now, who worked continuously through their adolescence?

3. Who is Marlene Dietrich's favorite make-up artist?

4. Can you translate these titles into parodies from new movies? (a) "The Tiny Reynards," (b) "The Fellow With an Agricultural Implement," (c) "Flowers in the Dirt," (d) "Fury in Paradise," (e) "Subterranean."

Count 20 points for each question answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 excellent and 90 or above colossal.

Home Service

You Can Learn to Dance
In Simple Home Lessons

Our 32-page booklet has black and white footprint diagrams to show you every smart dance you've longed to learn—fox trot, Westchester, waltz, tango, Conga, Samba, Lindy, Peabody, shag, rumba. Explains correct dance posture, how to lead and follow.

Send like in coin for your copy of HOW TO DO THE NEWEST DANCE STEPS AND VARIATIONS to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Will Hold Bazaar

The Epworth League of St. James Church will hold an international bazaar at the church on Friday evening with movies and entertainment included. The bazaar is given to enable young people to attend the Epworth League Institute at Oakwood in July. There will be booths representing several different countries with articles and refreshments for sale which are appropriate to the country. The decorations in the rooms are in keeping with the country represented. There will be a booth with pictures of Institute showing something of the activities there and the splendid training for leadership which young people receive. It is hoped that many will attend for a good time and to help in this cause of helping youth. Tickets are on sale by members of the leagues or may be purchased at the door.

Secret Of The Rumba Motion

"If others can rumba, I can!" Of course you can! Tired of having to sit out the smartest dances, this clever girl practices at home with diagrams, hits on the truth—that the secret of the rumba you do it exactly on the beat, but don't shift your weight to the stepping foot until the next beat. AND while transferring weight to one foot, you're also stepping out with the other.

That subtle sway of the hips which mystifies you in the rumba? When you transfer your weight to the stepping foot, your hip sways naturally toward that side.

Meantime you're taking short steps with feet flat on the floor, you're avoiding any movement of

the upper body and you're keeping your weight forward over the balls of your feet.

You're doing the rumba well enough to win admiration at any dance! And the steps themselves are easy when you see clear footprint diagrams.

Our 32-page booklet has black and white footprint diagrams to show you every smart dance you've longed to learn—fox trot, Westchester, waltz, tango, Conga, Samba, Lindy, Peabody, shag, rumba. Explains correct dance posture, how to lead and follow.

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A Maid Speaks

Dear Mrs. Post: Should a maid say good morning to members of the family without waiting for them to speak or is she supposed to wait until they notice that she is in the room?

Answer: She should wait for them to notice her. That is, if they are preoccupied, she ought not to interrupt them—nor should she think them rude if they fail to speak to her. To be free when they may want to follow their own thoughts without interruption is as much the right of employers at home as in their offices.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Emily Post's two booklets, "The Etiquette of Weddings," and "The Etiquette of Letter Writing," really belongs in every home. Send for them, enclosing ten cents for each one. Address Emily Post, in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

MODES of the MOMENT



Men first discovered how a fine summer sports costume could be made of lightweight wool flannel. Here's a feminine version: of trim white shorts with an inverted pleat, and a jacket of bright blue. But men wouldn't have thought of white seashore appliques.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Rules of Social Usage," etc.)

BETTER TO FOLLOW LOCAL WEDDING CUSTOMS THAN TO INSIST UPON RIGID OBSERVANCE OF ETIQUETTE

When local custom is a deviation from what is generally accepted as best form, my advice is that it is usually better to follow local custom—unless the departure from accepted etiquette is a fundamental violation of courtesy or of ethics. And this hardly seems to be the case in the description sent me by a future bride.

"What do you suggest for someone in my predicament?" she asks. "I know what is generally considered proper and accordingly know that the ushers should not walk with the bridesmaids in my wedding, nor the best man join the maid of honor for the recessional. BUT I also know that at every wedding I have been to in this community, or surrounding towns, that is exactly what has been done. So, shall I do what I know is considered right according to etiquette, or what I know has become customary here?"

In further explanation of what I have just said, this is not a question of vital importance, as it is when the hostess has herself served first. In that case, she violates the fundamental rule of courtesy, which is giving first consideration to her guest—instead of to herself. A mixed recessional is detrimental to no one but yourself in that it detracts a little from your own part in the picture. A procession of men and girls following you seemingly changes the star parts belonging to you and the groom into two figures in a chorus. But unless you are a leader at heart and refuse to do things just because your neighbors expect you to, it might be better for you to do as the other brides do. In short, I'd say: "If you care, then it is worth having your way. If you don't care, then it is not worth bothering about."

Again—"Poste Restante"

Dear Mrs. Post: Sometime ago you suggested adding "poste restante" at the lower left of the wedding announcements, followed by the bride's parents' address, so that friends who wanted to reach the bride could do so. I understand that this bride was not able to include an at home address of her own because she was to travel for some time with her husband on his business. What I'd like to know is this: Could that same idea be followed but, instead of using my parents' address, use the address of my future in-laws?

Answer: Yes, any address from which it would be most practical to have mail sorted and either held until your return or forwarded to you. (Parents would probably be opened and described to you, and letters readdressed.)

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Dear Mrs. Post: Should a maid say good morning to members of the family without waiting for them to speak or is she supposed to wait until they notice that she is in the room?

Answer: She should wait for them to notice her. That is, if they are preoccupied, she ought not to interrupt them—nor should she think them rude if they fail to speak to her. To be free when they may want to follow their own thoughts without interruption is as much the right of employers at home as in their offices.

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Old-Fashioned Movies

To Be Shown by Lodge

Old fashioned movie night to be held under auspices of Zephaniah Lodge, B'nai Brith, at Temple Emanuel, on Tuesday, April 29, not only will present many of the old time movie star films but there will be other forms of entertainment as well as dancing. The movie show will be at 8 o'clock and Mortimer H. Block, chairman of the entertainment committee, has arranged for other entertainment features for the evening.

Among the old time movie stars to be portrayed on the silver screen will be Charles Chaplin, Jackie Coogan as a boy, Ben Turpin, Norma Talmadge and others.

During the evening refreshments will be served and the program will be brought to a close with dancing. The public is invited.

Directors Named

The Kerhonkson Water Co., Inc., held its annual stockholders' meeting Monday night, April 14, at the residence of Maynard DeWitt. After the annual report was read and approved the election of directors took place. Maynard DeWitt, Sara P. DeWitt, Frank Markle, Louis Spiegel and A. J. Anderson were elected for the term of one year. The directors then held their organization meeting. Maynard DeWitt was elected president; Sara P. DeWitt, treasurer; Mary Dikovic, secretary.

Screen Test Answers

1. June Preisler.
2. Anne Shirley, Anita Louise.
3. Marlene Dietrich, who says no one knows her face as well as she herself does.
4. (a) "The Little Foxes," (b) "The Man With a Shovel," (c) "Bliss in the Dust," (d) "Rage in Heaven," (e) "Underground."
5. (a) Wallace Beery, (b) Gary Cooper or Sterling Hayden, (c) Carole Lombard, (d) Lewis Stone, "Pop" to the Hardy family.

Three-Piece Sunny-Day Outfit

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9702

This little mite is all ready for the healthy outdoor life — in this complete and colorful play outfit. It's Pattern 9702, a Marion Martin design which means easy cutting, fitting and finishing. The princess lines of the frock are especially simple to stitch up; the front buttoning makes it perfect to slip on over the sun-suit when she's had enough sun. Aren't the scalloped sleevebands and collar adorable in vivid contrast? The cool little sun-suit has convenient side waist ties and shoulder straps that button in front. You might add a cute Scottie applique in gay color at the bodice. Have the eye-shading sun-bonnet of matching fabric or contrasting.

Pattern 9702 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10. Size 6, playsuit and bonnet, requires 1 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric; dress, 1 1/4 yards 35 inch fabric and 1/4 yard contrast.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Be first with new fashions for the warm-weather season! Send today for the MARIAN MARTIN Pattern Book. It's gay with color and filled with facts about fabrics and accessories. There are smart, original, easy-to-make styles for day and evening, town and country, work and play. You'll like the completeness of our fashion coverage . . . the simple accuracy of our mail service . . . and the low price of our BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



3 and 4 hours. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GREGG

Bridge foursome meets.

The Menu

Fruit Salad Ambrosia

Ripe Olives

Raspberry Jam

Lime Sherbet

Coffee

Fruit Salad Ambrosia

1/2 cup white cream cheese

1/2 cup mayonnaise

3 tablespoons granulated gelatin

1/3 cup cold water

1 cup seeded white cherries

2/3 cup cubed pineapple

1/2 cup sliced cashews (or other nuts)

1/2 cup diced celery

1/4 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons lemon juice

1 cup whipped cream

Beat cheese with fork and add to mayonnaise. Soak gelatin five minutes in water and dissolve over boiling water. Cool, add to mayonnaise mixture and thicken slightly. Combine with rest of ingredients. Pour into mold, rinsed out of cold water. Chill until firm. Unmold on cross.

Hot Rolls

(Started day before serving)

1 cake compressed

1/3 cup granulated sugar

1 teaspoon salt

1 cup milk

1/3 cup fat (part butter)

2 eggs, beaten

4 cups flour

Sprinkle a tablespoon of sugar over yeast and stir with fork. Add salt to milk, and fat. Heat to boiling and cool to lukewarm, add rest of sugar, yeast, eggs and two cups flour. Beat three minutes. Add rest of flour and cover with a cloth. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Cover tightly and store in coldest part of refrigerator. Break off bits of the dough and shape into rolls. Arrange on greased baking sheet. Cover with cloth and let rise in room of moderate temperature until rolls have doubled in size—this usually requires between

Hot Rolls

(Started day before serving)

Births Exceeded Deaths in City in Month of March

Report of the registrar of vital statistics filed with the Board of Health at the monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the city hall showed that during March there were 69 births and 63 deaths reported in Kingston. The infant mortality rate for March was extremely high, due to the fact that there were six infant deaths reported.

There were 21 cases of scarlet fever and 13 of pneumonia in Kingston during March the report showed.

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, reported the following communicable diseases in the city during March:

	1941	1940
Measles	1	278
Pneumonia	13	32
Scarlet fever	21	5
Influenza	1	0
Whooping cough	11	0
Acute Encephalitis	1	0
Chickenpox	1	0
Bacillary dysentery	0	1

Reports of Registrar

Births reported	69
Non-resident births reported	25
Deaths reported	63
Non-resident deaths reported	19
Slaved birth certificates reported	5
Stillbirths reported	2
Infant death rate per M	17.2
Non-resident death rate per M	7.4
Infant mortality	112.0
Resident infant mortality	81.

Corresponding Month 1940

Births reported	71
Non-resident births reported	38
Deaths reported	49
Non-resident deaths reported	15
Stillbirths reported	1
Resident death rate per M	13.8
Non-resident death rate per M	5.6
Infant mortality	0.

Causes of Death

Addison's Disease	1
Arteriosclerosis	3
Apoplexy	2
Cardiac decompensation	3
Carcinoma	10
Cardiac syncope	1
Coronary occlusion	2
Cerebral hemorrhage	4
Exhaustion	4
Endocarditis	1
Gastric ulcer, ruptured	1
Myocarditis	6
Nephritis	1
Pneumonia, lobar and broncho	1
Peritonitis	1
Pancarditis, acute rheumatic	1
Thrombosis, coronary and cerebral	7
Tuberculosis	2
Valvular heart disease	1
Total	54

Infant Deaths

Cerebral hemorrhage	1
Infection of umbilicus and cellulitis	1
Immaturity	3
Open foramen ovale	1
Suffocation	1
Total	7

Autopsies

Stillbirths	4
Cord asphyxia	1
Unknown	1
Total	6

Death by Ages

Under 1 month	6
Under 1 year	1
1-10 years	0
10-20 years	1
20-30 years	0
30-40 years	2
40-50 years	3
50-60 years	10
60-70 years	18
70-80 years	12
80-90 years	7
Over 90 years	1
Total	63

London suburbanites are being urged to raise chickens and classes are being held to demonstrate how the poultry can be raised at practically no cost by feeding waste food from the kitchen.

Spring Takes Its Cue From Hats



Men like big brims, and here's a romantic one of natural Tuscan straw. A bow of turquoise green velvet nestles at the widow's peak dip, picking up the color from the multicolor print frock. Helen Stedman, New York debutante, models it.

Accessories Should Blend for Effect

By AMY PORTER
AP Fashion Editor

Accessories make you what you are today, sartorially speaking, and we hope you're satisfied. So many people aren't, because they get carried away with about six different ideas of themselves and end up looking slightly scrambled.

If you start with a reasonably non-committal dress, coat or suit, you can achieve any look you like with accessories. But choose them with a definite idea to the effect you wish to achieve. It shouldn't be difficult to do, because there never was a greater variety.

Start With The Hat

Hats come first, because they set the pace. You can be Victorian in a straw bonnet with the brim scooping out over pompadour or bangs, or in a swirly tulle pill-box, veil tied under the chin. You can look sweetly pretty or highly sophisticated in a hat with a big, big brim. Either way, men love them.

To be sweet, a big brim should dip and wave about a bit. A sophisticated touch is lent by the new geometric hats, great black squares or triangle or hexagons worn to reveal the forehead. Later you can wear the same hat with soft prints. A white fedora would startle the public at this early moment. Or how about a hat in white silk faille laced up the side in red, and worn with a red veil?

Multicolor turbans are fine spring fare for sophisticates, especially turbans ranging from purple to pink. And the cat with a topknot of flowers is by no means a monopoly of 20-year-olds. Clear-skinned over-40s carry it off just as well.

Next, Bag And Shoes

Now look around for the bag.

A flood of bad eggs in Wellington is ascribed to farmers holding them too long for higher prices, and the New Zealand government has been asked to investigate.

Ginger is being produced by primitive pagan tribes in Nigeria who rely on the sales to supply funds for taxes, to pay for brides and to purchase necessities.

Still recovering from the effects of the civil war, a railway in Spain has placed in service an additional 50 locomotives, 65 passenger cars and 1,200 freight cars.



Coffee rich with cream—the color as well as the beverage hails from Brazil and is a favorite with a group of accessory makers who worked together to produce affiliated colors for spring. The soft smooth bag, designed by Dick Koret, is matched to the gloves, while the tailored shoes are Trinidad tan in the Latin American color series.

If you're being pretty, get flossy cut-out sandals and soft gloves in colored suede. Or go still more romantic with a soft silk faille drawstring bag, and gloves with heels in reptile or a polished leather, and find a bag to match. Get both of these items in new red or blonde leather, for spice.

This dismal scene was caused by chemicals in soot, combined with air moisture to form sulphuric acid. On windy days soot is driven into stocking mesh and acid gets busy.

It's found. If the irate government identity, his life wouldn't be gals ever learned the owner's worth a pair of ruined stockings.



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It's found. If the irate government identity, his life wouldn't be gals ever learned the owner's worth a pair of ruined stockings.

You'll Stitch This Panel Quickly



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Colorful Wall Hanging Suitable for Any Room

PATTERN 6960

You'll be delighted to find that so few stitches can make as lovely a wall hanging as this! Appropriate for any room. Pattern 6960 contains a transfer pattern of a panel 15 x 19 1/4 inches; materials needed: illustrations of stitches; color chart and key.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Board of Health Might Ban Cream Puffs and Eclairs

Dr. Sanford Would Have City Follow Poughkeepsie Ruling: State Code Used as Measure

Banishing of cream puffs and eclairs from the summer menu in Kingston may result this year as the result of the recommendation made by Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, at the monthly meeting of the Board of Health on Tuesday night. Dr. Sanford called attention to the fact that Poughkeepsie's health board had recently adopted an ordinance prohibiting the sale and manufacture of cream-filled pastries during the summer months, and recommended similar action here.

Dr. Sanford in bringing the matter to the attention of the board members recalled that recently a cream-filled coffee cake sold in the city by an out of town baker had caused trouble in one household where several became violently ill.

In the discussion that followed it was brought out that under the state code all cream-filled pastries must be kept at a temperature of 50 degrees before sale.

It was said that several of the local bakers said that they were not making cream-filled pastries and had discontinued them last

week when mid-summer temperatures prevailed in Kingston. Dr. Sanford in calling attention to Poughkeepsie's ordinance said he believed it a good idea for Kingston to take similar action as a precautionary measure. After further discussion the question of drafting an ordinance was referred to a committee to report at the May meeting. Dr. Sanford was directed to get in touch with Poughkeepsie's health department and obtain a copy of the ordinance adopted in that city. The Poughkeepsie ordinance is now in effect and will continue in effect until the fall months it was said.

Chair carriers of Siangtan, China, who have been reaping a "rich harvest," at \$3 a day per man, have been put out of business by a new railway.

ITCHING DISCOMFORT OF ECZEMA quickly soothed and comforted. Buy today at your drugstore. CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

FEMALE PAIN Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with crampy nervousness due to monthly functional disturbances should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women to relieve such distressing feelings and thus help them to smiling thro' such "difficult days." Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefits. Try it!



White Topper Slips

The slip you will love to wear under sheer blouses with your dark suits. They are made of silk jersey, has a white top with rows of fagotting and a navy blue skirt. Sizes 34 to 44. Price

\$1.95

The Wonderly Co.

The New Sensation! Midriff Gowns

The midriff gown assures not only perfect fit, but comfort. It's in two pieces, the top has half-sleeve and V neckline and ties. Long wide flowing skirts in beautiful floral prints. Sizes 32 to 38. Price

\$1.95

Spun-Lo Undies

A most complete line of spun-lo rayon undies. It is run-resistant, shrink proof and color-fast. Spun-lo gives you long wear.

VEST, PANTIES, STEPPERS and BRIEFS Sizes 34 to 44. Price

59c

Cotton House Coats

Elegant slenderizing lines set these seersucker zipper house coats apart, val edge trim and sweepingly full bias skirts. Adorable square necklines in large floral prints. Price

\$1.95 to \$3.95

Cardigan Sweaters

Light weight wool cardigans, in lovely soft pastel shades of baby blue, baby pink, cherry, maize and aqua, grosgrain ribbon binding down front. Sizes 32 to 40. Priced

\$1.95 and \$3.95

Children's and Teen Age Coats Reduced

A group of coats carried over from last year, for children and teen-age miss. All good styles and lovely woolen materials. Would make a good knockabout coat and give plenty of service. Solid colors and tweeds. Sizes 7 to 14, 10 to 16 and a few chubby models. Values \$7.50 to \$13.50. Sale Price

\$3.95



Gov't Gals' Stockings Go With the Wind, And Even a Wet Hen Couldn't Be Any Madder

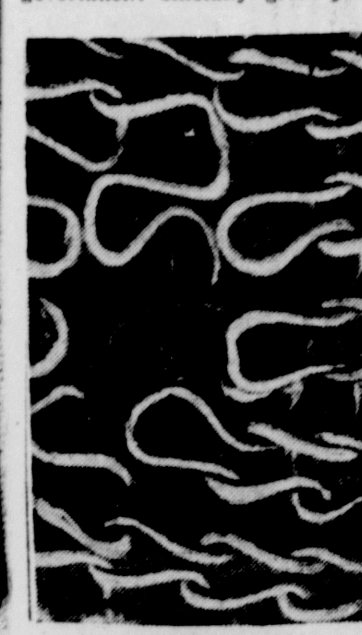
By JOHN GROVER

AP Feature Service Writer

Washington—It took a high wind to show government officials what makes a woman maddest fastest.

Prior to the great discovery, romanticists held that a woman scorned was tops in upset femininity. Another school of thought said a mother defending her young put out fury unexcelled.

But for shrill, militant outrage, for triple-distilled annoyance and berserk beauty on the loose, the government official gives you—



Close-up of a ruined stocking, showing acid destroying fibres.

and don't take her if you're smart—a gal with a run in her brand-new hosiery.

It all started one morning when a high wind whistled down Pennsylvania avenue as thousands of trim-limbed government stenographers were going to work. Of a sudden, dozens of them began venting high-pitched squawks. Stockings were popping all over the place. Ugly ladders climbed past plump knees. Lace work appeared where had been a glistening expanse of silken calf.

Q. Were the girls burned up?

A. The girls were burned to a crisp.

On some large government offices, not a girl escaped ruination of her stockings.

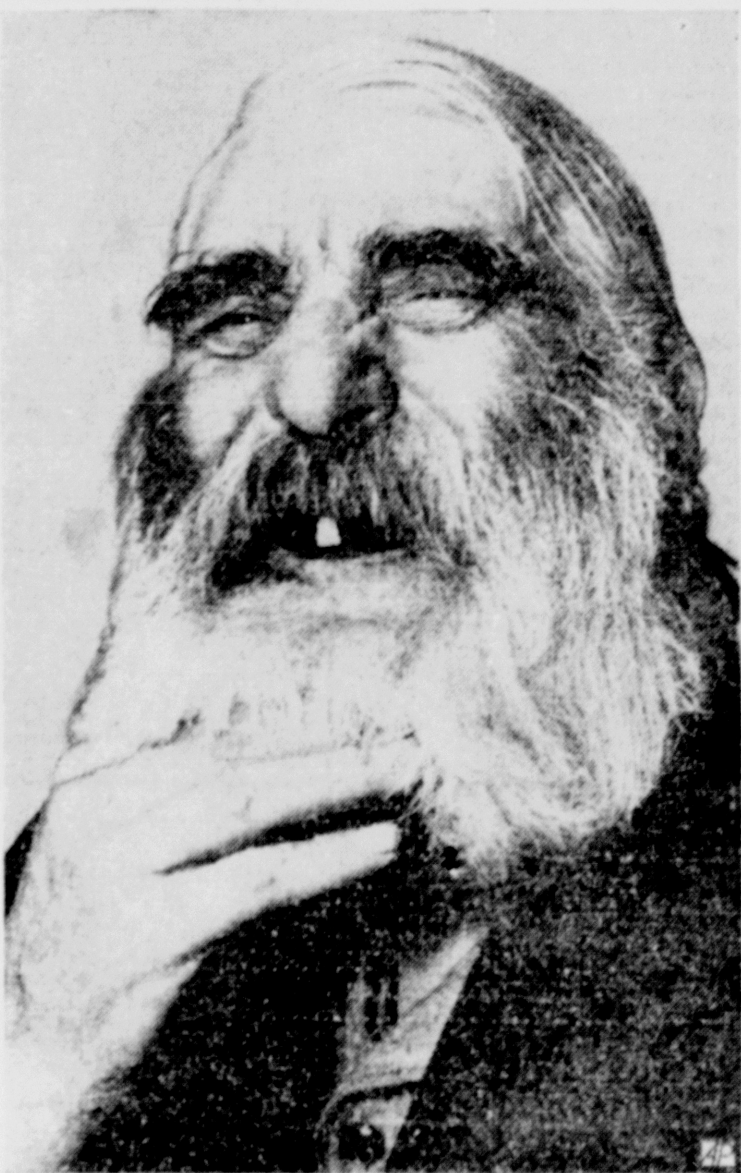
Twice again, on days of high wind, the stocking devastation was repeated. The chorus of complaints rose to crescendo. It's no joke to a working girl—and the capital has thousands—when dollar-a-pair hose go with the wind.

Scientific sleuths narrowed the zone of complaints to a 20-block-square area downtown. Painstakingly, bureau of standards investigators checked possible causes. Then chemical analysis showed that sulfuric acid was eating holes in the hosiery.

H. K. Kugel, district smoke inspector, took up the chase where the bureau of standards left off. He's conducting a chimney-by-chimney inspection in the "stocking pox" area.

But it's an even bet that district officials never announce the location of the guilty chimney, if

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



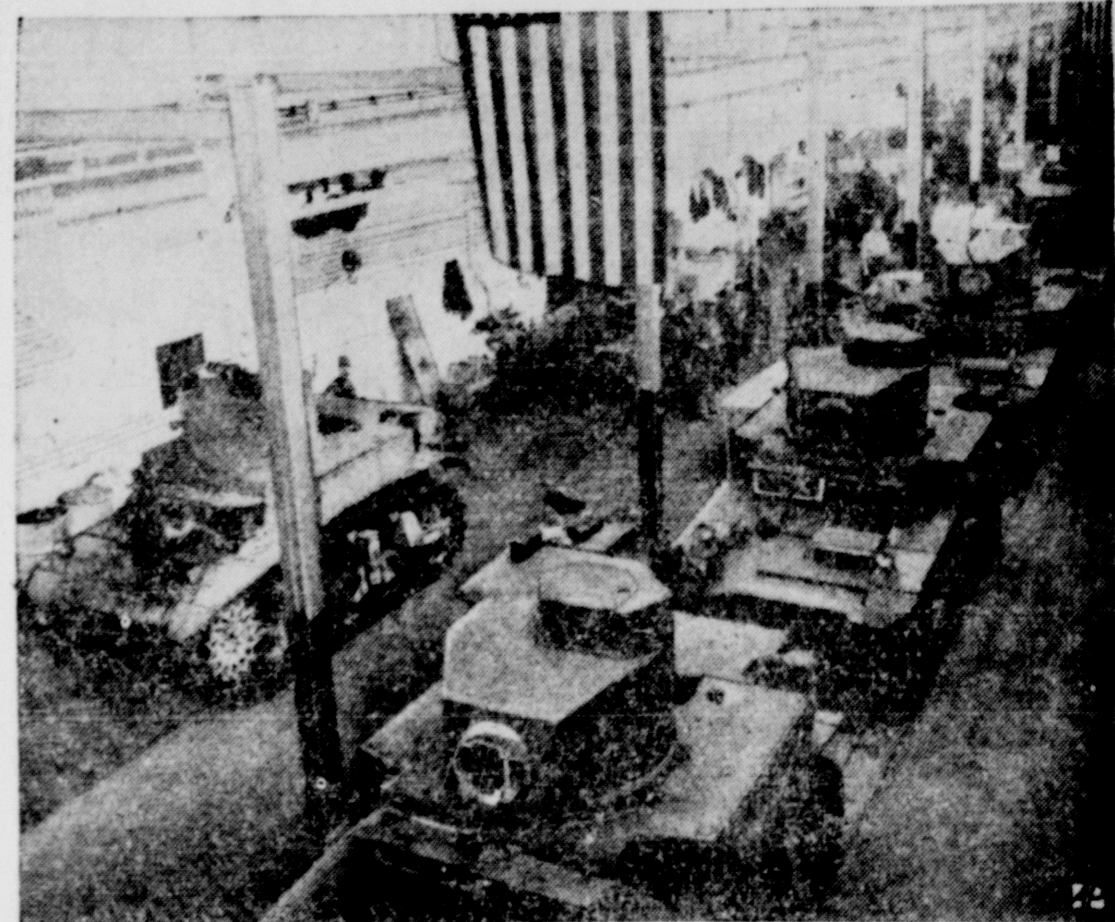
TIME FOR PRUNING—About May 1 Henry L. Gehling, 72, of Dedham, Mass., will turn a barber loose on this luxuriant foliage which he raises each winter as protection against chill winds. He says it helps him stay healthy.



LEARNING CITY WAYS—In midtown New York sits Pvt. Walter Stampeo, with pigeons from the Fort Monmouth, N. J., army flock. The birds are being trained for "homing" flights back through Manhattan's skyscraper canyons to this midtown cage.



1941 CHOICE—"The American Mother of 1941," as chosen by the Golden Rule Foundation, is Mrs. Dena Shelby Diehl of Danville, Ky., who keeps busy mothering four children.



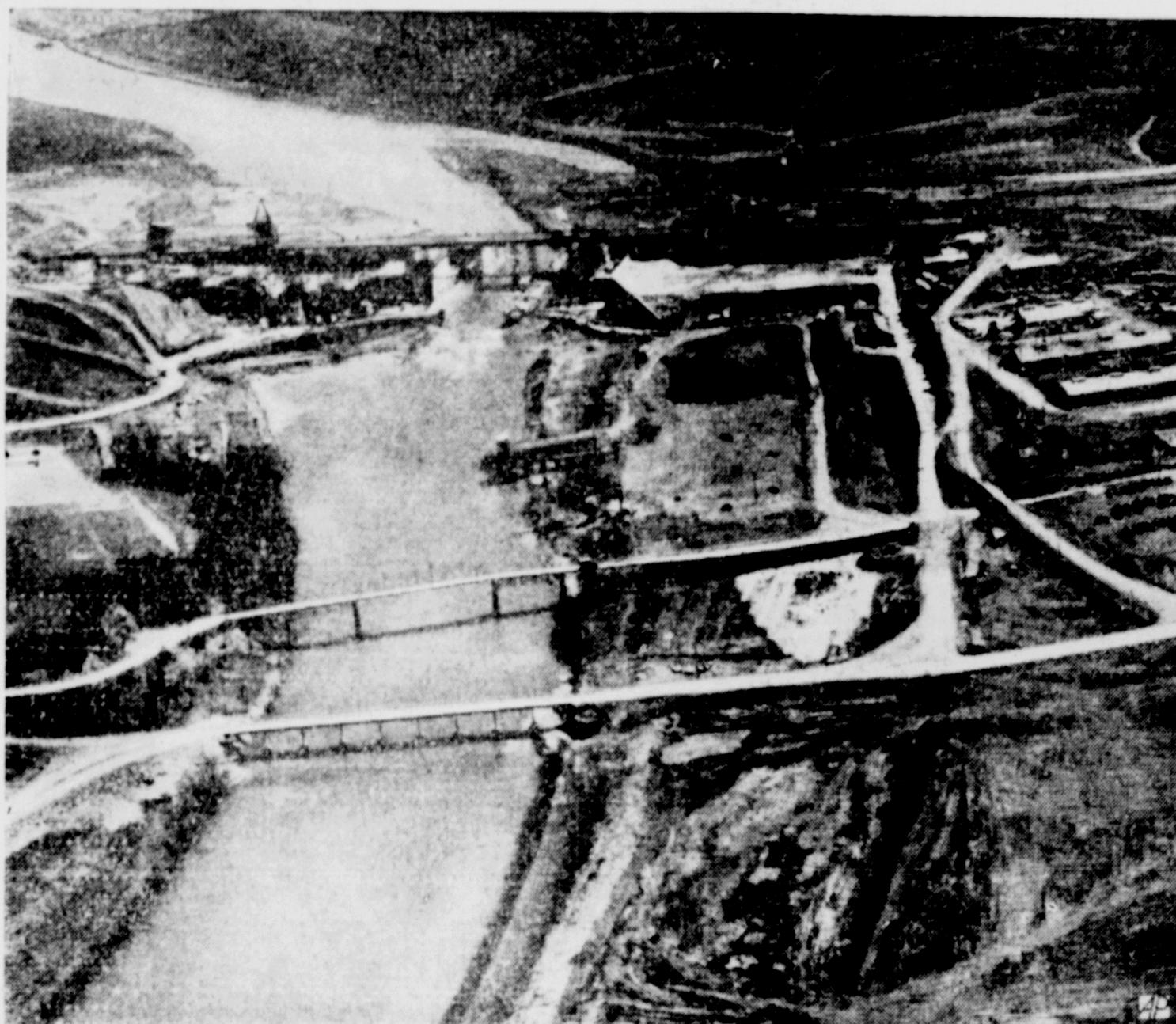
TANKS ON THE MOVE—Some of the completed tanks being built in the American Car and Foundry Co. plant in Berwick, Pa., stretch out, ready to roll off the assembly line. They're part of a 3,089 order worth \$70,000,000 and are of the M3 light combat type. Tanks undergo tests on a proving ground. The company is also making armor plate worth \$35,000,000.



ROOSEVELT ROMANCE—There were smiles all around after Beverly Hills wedding ceremony uniting James Roosevelt, the President's eldest son, and Romelle Theresa Schneider who was his nurse during a serious stomach operation in 1938.



MEN OF MOMENT—Trading handshakes at a New York banquet given for the British envoy by the English Speaking Union are Viscount Halifax, Britain's ambassador to U.S., and J. P. Morgan, financier and personal friend of Britain's rulers.



CHEROKEE DAM MAKES HEADWAY—Eight months after construction work began, the Tennessee Valley Authority's Cherokee dam near Knoxville, Tenn., looked like this. In the background is the site of the dam itself, and the bridge in the foreground was built to permit swift, uninterrupted movement of heavy loads of rock. The four penstocks of the powerhouse are already in position. The Cherokee will dam the Holston river, form a part of the vast water control system operating in the Tennessee valley.



WALL STREET—Robert L. Stott (above), 41, has been nominated for chairmanship of New York stock exchange board, the election scheduled for May 12. This board will choose an exchange president to succeed Wm. McChesney Martin, drafted.



PLUS AND MINUS—On the very day two of the aoudad, or Barbary wild sheep, herd at St. Louis zoo were sold because of crowded quarters, this mother gave birth to two more, giving zoo officials another problem in subtraction.



VOYAGEUR—After 20 years' residence in France Mrs. Florence Gilliam (above), a free-lance writer, returned to U.S., the only American citizen aboard Portuguese liner Guine. She brought along her 18-year-old cat, Lilly-Bill.

Kentucky Derby Horses Stretch Legs in Training for Churchill Downs May 3



ON HIS WAY—Bushwhacker's showing at Keeneland Park, where he finished out of the money, lowered this brown colt's stock with the railbirds, but May 3 may tell a different story. He's a Kentucky derby entry from the Walmac Farm.



MONEY MAKER?—Well up at the top among the winter campaigners is Curious Coin, a Kentucky derby candidate from Coldstream Stable. The Virginia-bred three-year-old is a chestnut colt sired by Brandon Mint. The derby date is May 3.



DERBY REHEARSAL—Under the silks of Mrs. Anthony Pelletieri of New Orleans travels Bull Reigh, another Kentucky derby aspirant for the Churchill Downs classic May 3. Bull Reigh finished second in the west coast Santa Anita derby.



TURF TEST—Whether Porter's Cap, winner of the \$50,000 Santa Anita derby, can capture the Kentucky derby May 3 for Owner Charles S. Howard, only that date will tell. Porter's Cap is a strapping chestnut son of The Blonde and The Porter.

Detroit's Slump Is Main Mystery in American League Race

Rich Pitches Eight Innings of Perfect Baseball

The Six Hurler Misses
No Hitter in 9th Frame;
Batters Quell Giants
Behind Casey, 7-1

(By The Associated Press)
The Detroit Tigers' plight is
nothing to ponder these days.
The American League champ-
ions are in the cellar, with only
one victory in five games and with
no relief lying in wait for the
y that Hank Greenberg is in-
cluded into the army.

Nobody expected the Bengals to
lose their surprise pennant tri-
umph of last year, but their col-
apse this spring is one of the
season's mysteries.
Fighting spirit, as much as any
other single factor, carried De-
troit to a championship last year,
its morale apparently is gone.
The team performed miserably in
a spectacular grind, and this
me slowness has carried over
to the official season. The Tig-
ers' pitching has been good, but their
me hitting has been a myth
d their fielding frightful.

York Pounds Homer

Yesterday, Bill Dietrich of the
Chicago White Sox almost pitch-
ed a no-hitter against them. The
spectacle of a right-hander, who
anted into baseball's select so-
sity with a no-hitter against the
rowls in 1937, didn't give a
deter until he had one out in the
nth. Then came an error, a single
by Greenberg, and a homer by
dy York. The no-hitter was
ne, but the game still went to
icago, 6-3. Those famous slug-
ers in Tiger uniforms have made
ly 24 hits in five games, never
ore than six in any one contest.
reenberg hasn't hit a home run,
three of the affairs, they have
ade three errors. The net re-
ult has been to nullify four well-
tched ball games and cast great
doubt on whether the champions
en will make the first division.
Dietrich's conquest, his second
eight days, was not the only
tching classic yesterday.

John Vander Meer of Cincinnati
able Chicago fans a glimpse of
four-hit, 12-strikeout no-hit form with
the bested Bill Lee and per-
formance of the Cubs, 1-0. Lee al-
nethered only five batters, but in
he sixth inning Lonny Frey beat
at a scratch single, went to third
n two successive wild pitches,
d scored on a single by Ival
oodman.

Giants Still Lead

Hugh Casey subdued the New
York Giants for the second time
in three days to give the Brook-
lyn Dodgers a 7-4 victory. He al-
owed only seven hits and three
errors figured in the Giants' scor-
ing. Dolph Camilli drove in al-
most all the runs with a single.
The loss, however, did not knock
the Giants out of the National
league lead.

The Boston Red Sox, likewise,
onto the American League
although beaten for the sec-
straight day by the Washing-
Senators, 12-5. The Red Sox
were held to eight hits by Walt
Pesterson and really came apart
the seams, making four errors
d giving 15 hits.

Rookie Beats Yanks

Les McCrabb held the New York
Yankees to six safeties, three of
them homers, as the Philadelphia
Athletics nudged out a 6-5 de-
cision with five runs in a sloppy
nth inning. The winning marker
ored on Dick Siebert's single
with the bases loaded in the
nth.

Elden Auker's Crafty Eight-Hit

gave the St. Louis Browns a
6-3 verdict over the Cleveland
Indians, although the Browns
were rationed to seven hits by
Al Milnar and Clint Brown.

The senior circuit came up with

two marathon games. In one, the
Phillies snapped a six-game losing
streak with two runs in the 14th
inning to beat the Boston Bees,
6-4; in the other, the St. Louis
Cardinals edged past the St. Louis
Burg Pirates, 9-8, with two runs
in the 12th after Pittsburgh had
scored once.

Major League Leaders

BATSMEN

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Travis, Wash. . . G. A. R. H. Pct.
J. DiMaggio, N. Y. . . 26 15 577
J. M. Goetz, N. Y. . . 25 14 19 487
J. M. Goetz, N. Y. . . 25 14 19 487
J. M. Goetz, N. Y. . . 25 14 19 487
J. M. Goetz, N. Y. . . 25 14 19 487

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. Cooper, St. L. . . G. A. R. H. Pct.
C. R. Smith, C. . . 25 14 19 487
Owen, Brooklyn . . . 25 14 19 487
Owen, Brooklyn . . . 25 14 19 487
Owen, Brooklyn . . . 25 14 19 487

HOME-RUN HITTERS

National League

Ott, New York . . . 4
Camilli, Brooklyn . . . 3
Marty, Philadelphia . . . 3
West, Boston . . . 3
Dahlgren, Boston . . . 3
Nicholson, Chicago . . . 3

American League

DiMaggio, New York . . . 4
Goetz, Boston . . . 4
Jordan, New York . . . 3
Tronin, Boston . . . 3

RUNS BATTED IN

National League

Camilli, Brooklyn . . . 13
Travis, New York . . . 11
Manning, New York . . . 10

American League

DiMaggio, New York . . . 14
Goetz, Boston . . . 14
Cramer, Washington . . . 12

Indianapolis—Dorve Roche, 220.
Decatur, Ill., threw Jim McMillen,
25, Chicago, (27-00).

The Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 7, New York 4
Philadelphia 6, Boston 4 (14
innings).

Cincinnati 1, Chicago 0.
St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 8 (12
innings).

Standing of the Clubs

Won Lost Pct.
New York . . . 6 2 .750
St. Louis . . . 4 2 .667
Chicago . . . 3 2 .600
Brooklyn . . . 5 4 .556
Boston . . . 4 5 .444
Cincinnati . . . 3 4 .429
Pittsburgh . . . 2 4 .333
Philadelphia . . . 2 6 .250

Games Today

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
New York at Boston.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Thursday, April 21

Cincinnati at St. Louis.
New York at Boston.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 6, New York 5.
Washington 12, Boston 5.
St. Louis 6, Cleveland 3.
Chicago 6, Detroit 3.

Standing of the Clubs

Won Lost Pct.
Boston . . . 5 2 .714
St. Louis . . . 2 1 .667
Chicago . . . 3 2 .600
Cleveland . . . 4 3 .571
New York . . . 5 4 .556
Philadelphia . . . 3 5 .375
Washington . . . 3 5 .375
Detroit . . . 1 4 .200

Games Today

Boston at New York.
Washington at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Chicago at Detroit.

Thursday, April 24

Boston at New York.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Chicago.
St. Louis at Detroit.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City 6, Montreal 3.
Newark 10, Rochester 2.
Buffalo 8, Baltimore 6.
Toronto at Syracuse, cold.

Standings of the Clubs

Won Lost Pct.
Newark . . . 4 2 .667
Buffalo . . . 4 2 .667
Jersey City . . . 3 3 .500
Baltimore . . . 3 3 .500
Montreal . . . 3 3 .500
Toronto . . . 2 3 .400
Syracuse . . . 2 3 .400
Rochester . . . 2 4 .333

Games Today

Montreal at Jersey City.
Rochester at Newark.
Toronto at Syracuse.
Buffalo at Baltimore.

Andrew Ponzi Will

Appear in Special

Exhibition Match

Nick Kaslich Has Secured
Pocket Billiard Ace to
Show Skill Here on
Tuesday Evening

Nick Kaslich, proprietor of the
Kaslich Billiard Academy, an-
nounced this morning that he had
secured Andrew Ponzi for an ex-
hibition match at his academy next
Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

In securing Ponzi, Nick will pre-
sent one of the world's greatest
pocket billiard players. He has
been playing in the professional
tournaments for years and has al-
ways finished up among the lead-
ers and he holds the record of a
run of 127 in a tournament match.

After the exhibition match Pon-
zi will give a demonstration of
trick shots and offer some sugges-
tions for beginners in the art of
playing pocket billiards correctly.

Anyone desiring to witness the
match may reserve a seat by call-
ing the Kaslich Academy.

Riley Smith Named

Lexington, Va., April 23 (AP)—
Riley Smith, 29-year-old former
Alabama All-America and Wash-
ington Redskins quarterback, was
named head football coach at
Washington and Lee University of
the southern conference today.
The Alabamian will succeed War-
ren E. (Tex) Tilton, whose resig-
nation was submitted yesterday, a
year prior to expiration of his
two-year contract.

Kraft Ready for Track

Leo Novak, starting his 16th
year as head coach of the Army
track team expects a lot of ser-
vice from Bill Kraft, former ath-
lete of Kingston High School in
the shot put and discus events.
The Cadets meet Brown in a dual
meet at the service academy this
week-end in the 1941 curtain-
raiser. Kraft is in the class of
1942.

Leiber to Talk Terms

Chicago, April 23 (AP)—Big Hank
Leiber, the only remaining hold-
out in big league baseball, has
notified the Chicago Cubs that
he'll be here soon to talk terms.
Jim Gallagher, Cub general man-
ager, said Leiber, veteran out-
fielder, would leave his Tucson,
Ariz., home tomorrow for Chicago.

Camera-Eye Finishes

Los Angeles, April 23 (AP)—
Stealing a page from the horse
track book, Los Angeles cinder-
path officials are going to have a
camera-eye at the finish line of
the Coliseum relays May 24. Photo-
graphs of stars breaking the tape
will be made and the results an-
nounced within five minutes after

Candle Pin Keglers End Season With Dinner on Monday

Rev. Clarence Brown Gives
Talk to 32 Members at
Schoentags; Officers
of Loop Elected

The Men's Community Club
Candle Pin Bowling League of
Port Ewen concluded its season
with a banquet at Schoentag's Ho-
tel Monday evening. Thirty-two
members were present.

Seated at the speaker's table
were the Rev. Clarence Brown of
Kingston, David Harris, president;
Edwin Doyle, Sr., vice president;
Lester O. Ferguson, secretary and
Ed Cunningham, treasurer.

Following the dinner there was
group singing and an address by
the Rev. Mr. Brown. Several acts
of vaudeville followed. Officers for
next year were elected, including
John Groves, president; Fred De-
Witt, vice president; Lester Fer-
guson, secretary; recording secre-
tary, Clifford Davis, Jr., and Ed-
win Doyle, Sr., treasurer.

Those present at the banquet
were David Harris, Edwin Doyle,
Sr., Ed Cunningham, Vincent Me-
leski, Lester A. Ferguson, William
Goodrich, Hubert DuBois, Clifford
Davis, Sr., Clifford Davis, Jr., Ed-
win Doyle, Jr., Robert Fairbroth-
er, Elmer Parsell, Culver Ten
Broeck, Sr., Henry Goldsmith,
Fred DeWitt, William Walker,
John Groves, Marvin Page, Adolph
Munson, Richard Tinnie, Donald
Tinne, Joel Kiff, Jr., William
Ferguson, Herbert Christian,
Floyd Ellsworth, Raymond Howe,
Walter Hutt, Paul Beaver, Har-
old White, Ray Lounsbury and
Lester Ferguson.

Bowling

Catholic A. A. League

St. Peter's (2)

Norton . . . 174 156 144 474
Collier . . . 187 179 110 476
Ortlieb . . . 173 184 112 469
L. Schupp . . . 202 190 147 539
E. Schupp . . . 167 187 163 518

Total . . . 904 896 676 2476

Immaculate Conception (1)

Weiss . . . 136 146 156 438
Rylewicz . . . 170 131 202 503
Sympa . . . 143 152 157 452
Tatarzewski . . . 128 168 174 470
Port . . . 158 151 119 428
Handicap . . . 9 9 9 27

Total . . . 744 757 817 2318

Catholic A. A. League

St. Mary's (Kingston) (2)

Long . . . 194 151 143 488
Van Buren . . . 150 154 98 402
Cosello . . . 123 138 108 329
McDonough . . . 148 161 176 485
Petro . . . 203 165 158 516

Total . . . 837 716 658 2211

St. Joseph's (1)

Cunningham . . . 126 . . . 126
Smith . . . 154 118 142 414
Dittmar . . . 117 149 144 410
Connerty . . . 185 162 165 512
McCutcheon . . . 127 134 156 417
Leahy . . . 113 151 264
Handicap . . . 18 18 18 54

Total . . . 727 694 776 2197

K. of C. No. 275 (3)

Gilday . . . 166 160 190 516
Weierich . . . 166 146 115 427
Golden . . . 115 103 130 348
Rourke . . . 126 133 148 407
Ketterer . . . 143 134 113 390

Total . . . 716 676 696 2088

St. Colman's (0)

(Forfeit)

Port Ewen Presentation (3)

Costello . . . 192 165 132 489
Nilan . . . 140 141 172 453
Blind . . . 105 115 115 345
Henry . . . 201 152 158 514
Mannello . . . 177 212 214 603

Total . . . 825 788 791 2404

Sawkill (0)

Callahan . . . 161 98 139 398
Stauble . . . 128 126 135 389
Rapp . . . 107 121 107 335
Lortz . . . 160 175 175 510
Hershenroeder . . . 160 134 177 471
Handicap . . . 28 28 28 84

Total . . . 744 682 761 2187

INDEPENDENT TOURNAMENT

Vogel's (4)

Handicap . . . 47 47 47 141
Burns . . . 162 136 173 471
Mauterstock . . . 141 179 137 457
Everett . . . 194 166 183 543
Grunenwald . . . 143 190 179 512
Vogel . . . 139 158 188 505

Total . . . 846 876 907 2629

Fred's (12)

Handicap . . . 43 43 43 129
A. Vogel . . . 169 205 152 526
Messinger . . . 162 159 161 482
Dulin . . . 135 161 142 438
Dawkins . . . 174 169 211 554
Auchmoody . . . 196 163 172 531

Total . . . 879 900 881 2660

Wilber (16)

Wilber . . . 198 162 211 561
Hayes . . . 154 173 177 504
Long . . . 170 165 157 492
G. Brown . . . 179 213 225 617
J. Brown . . . 150 230 198 578
Handicap . . . 56 56 56 168

Total . . . 907 989 1024 2920

Rhymers (0)

B. Rhymers . . . 151 187 147 485
Rudolph . . . 149 115 206 470
Pine . . . 140 173 163 476
Chambers . . . 166 140 178 484
C. Rhymers . . . 179 182 169 530
Handicap . . . 71 71 71 213

Total . . . 856 868 934 2658

THE TEST

of a good water system is the flow of water when all
faucets are turned on.

An Adequate Precision-built

Myers Water System

gives you a good full stream in the kitchen, bathroom,
laundry, at hose taps and in outbuildings even when you
draw from all faucets at the same time!

Ask for interesting
free booklet and
demonstration

MYERS ELECTRIC WATER SYSTEMS are completely
automatic — self-starting, self-stopping, self-oiling.
Other types for operation by gasoline engine or wind-
mill.

Herzog Supply Co.
9 N. Front St., Kingston. Ph. 22

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, April 23 (AP)—Any
of youse guys want to bet Hank
Leiber isn't with the Reds before
the week is over? . . . Buddy
Knox and Buddy Walker, rival
Ohio heavies, wouldn't sign to
fight at Columbus next Tuesday
until promoters agreed to import
Arthur Donovan from New York
to referee. . . . Johnny Bulla still
is making that drug store golf ball
sing—a nine-under-par 61 the
other day over the North Carolina
course on which he used to caddy.
The boys are saying there is
plenty of that 'ere old rabbit in
the National League ball this
semester. . . . Beantown gamblers
took Fritz Zivic for \$850 when
Mike Kaplan upset him last week.

Today's Guest Star

C. M. Gibbs, Baltimore Sun:
"One good thing about Boston's
fast start is that it has cooled the
spot Manager Joe Cronin down
himself standing on. . . . It had
got so hot Joe was having trouble
keeping the tongues of his shoes
from hanging out."

Tattle Tales

Ivory hunters say Eddie Shokes,
Duke first sacker, is the best col-
legiate prospect in the country,
and it's only a question whether
the Yanks or Reds will come
across with the most sugar. . . .
Albatross, best two-year-old de-
veloped in Florida and Chiquitania,
ditto for California, are booked to
tangle for the first time in the
Juvenile Stakes at Belmont next
month. . . . Dorothy Round Lit-
tle, ex-Wimbleton champ, has
turned pro and will coach at the
Seignior Club in Quebec this
summer. . . . Hugh Mulcahy, now
soldiering at Camp Devens, hopes
to pitch a Sunday game or so for
Doc Prothro when the Phillies
visit Boston. . . . Dr. Jack Kearns
is picking up a few kopecks re-
fereeing wrestling matches in the
south.

Jingle to a Shingle

Attorney John Wiethe (he used
to star at guard for the Detroit
Lions) has joined the Cincinnati
legal firm of Brink, Doering and
Lindhorst.

And when he pleads before the bar
We trust that his orations
Will speed all clients who guiltless
are

Back home to their relations.

Rounding up the Strays

Prof. Spike Nelson has the Yale
gridders so hopped up they even
play soccer, among themselves
Saturdays when no practice is
scheduled. . . . That near serious
auto smash in Florida has Bill Mc-
Keehan riding trolleys at the
base of the National League or-
chards. Autos are something he
wants no part of. . . . Special
trains will take California and
New York fans to the National
Open at Fort Worth. . . . Au-
burn, which knocked Georgia out
of the Southeastern Conference
baseball title last year, was paid
back plenty the other day—30-4.
Prof. John P. Carmichael of
the Chicago Daily News has the
latest issue of "Who's Who in
Baseball" on the stands, and it's
a three-star beauty.

What No Rain Checks!

A high school track meet in
Pennsylvania came to an abrupt
end the other day when the first
three guys in the javelin throw
hurled their spears into a rock
pile and broke the points. . . .
The supply of jays thus exhausted,
officials called the whole thing off.

Feller Warns American Loop Pitch-Stealers He'll Act

VanderMeer Looks Good in Pitching Win Over Cubs, 1-0

Young Red Hurler Shows
Comeback Form by Giving
Only Four Hits; Sets
Down 16 in Order



JOHNNY VANDER MEER

Chicago, April 23 (AP)—Blond,
blue-eyed Johnny Vander Meer is
ready for stardom again — the
spotlight he could not hold in
1938 after winning baseball im-
mortality with two successive no-
hit, no-run games.

Since falling from the pinnacle
after those dazzling feats, Vandy,
now 26, has found the comeback
rough and uphill all the way. But
he gave convincing proof yester-
day that he has regained his speed
and confidence.

Johnny set the Chicago Cubs
down with four hits and struck
out 12 batters for a 1-0 victory
for Cincinnati. More significant,
he walked only three batters and
displayed his best form when in
a hole. He left eight men stranded
in the first four innings and re-
quired the last 16 men in order.

Boatmen to Meet

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a
Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

COMPETENT GIRL — for general housework. Phone 2056.

EXPERIENCED SLEEVE PIECE— F. Jacobson and Sons, Inc., Smith avenue and Cornell street.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS — Apply Cy's Diner, Broadway and East Chester street.

FULLY EXPERIENCED SLEEVE—

GIRL—for general housework; sleep in. Phone after 6, 1631-M.

GIRL—general housework; sleep in good home. Phone 3075-J.

GIRL—or young woman for gen-

interview after 6 p
143 St. James street
rest

HAIRDRESSER - experienced, need only apply. Twin Beauty Salon, 500 Wall street. Following preferred

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN - to mind two small children and do light housework. Apply 199 Downs street between 9 and 5, Friday.

NURSEMAID - experienced; two-year boy; some household duties; position Saugerties. Write age, experience, reference, salary expected. Box RE Downtown Freeman.

TYPIST - good at figures; state age, experience if any and school with

Help Wanted—Male
ATTENTION INSURANCE MEN
WANTED—General agent for our
monthly Premium Accident and Health

contract. Local policy issuing and claim service. Assets exceed ten million dollars. Address immediately to home office man expects to visit territory. The Metropolitan Casualty Insurance Company of New York, 100 Park Place, Newark, N. J.

BUTCHER—experienced. Box VM1, Uptown Freeman.

BUYER—and manager, fruit and vegetable, experienced; appointment by telephone. A. D. Rose, Inc.

CARPENTERS—first-class men with experience. Inquire 80 Kiersted avenue.

CARPENTER-MASON—experienced in plans and specifications; no other need apply. Box Carpenter, Upton Freeman.

EXPERIENCED MAN—for farm work.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN — an-
drivers to sell Clequot Club bev-
ages and beer. Catskill Mountain
Beverages, Inc., Cairo, N. Y. Phone
86.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT—exper-
enced; good salary to right man; age
no handicap; state experience and
references. Box XXX, Downton
Freeman.

LABORER—Apply 120 Stephan street

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

BOILER SHOP
LAYOUT MAN

Accustomed to heavy plate work;
boiler shop man preferred

MACHINIST
For Heavy Machine Work
Apply Employment Office
BETHLEHEM STEEL CO.
Skill-building Division

30 Border St., East Boston, Mass.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN for Rayleigh Route 800 consumers part-time. 200 easily sold household necessities. We teach you how; supply sales, advertising literature—

WEAVERS WANTED ON C & K b
looms. Persons interested conta
Mr. Harry Wallis, 198 O'Neill stre
Kingston, N. Y., Saturday and Su
day, April 26th and 27th. Putna
Mills Corporation, Putnam, Conn.

Situation Wanted, Female
COOK—or management of boarding house; 10 years' experience; last following: references. Box CM Downtown Freeman.

YOUNG GIRL—desires temporary work, housework or nursemaid; e

Situation Wanted. Male
ACCOUNTANT — office management, budgets, statements, excellent background, all phases of office procedure, financing, long experience. SA

Instruction

PLAY—classics on piano in school period. Arthur Bellich, phone 2274.
THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS—Burgevin Building, corner Fifth and Main. Day-Evening. Enroll now. Phone 178. Employment service.
U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS—Co-

WOMEN. Short hours. Prep now in spare moments at home, New York State examinations. 3 page Civil Service book—full particulars and list positions FREE. Act immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 224A, Rochester, N. Y.

'34 CHEVROLET PICK-UP—good condition; cheap. 81 Hasbrouck ave.
1925 REO TRUCK—in good running order; cheap. 109 Hunter street.
Phone 1140-W.

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BEST PRICES PAID—for men's us
clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine,
North Front street. Phone mornin
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silver, coins, tools, cameras. Ba
nett's, 67 North Front.

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guns, rifles, old gold. Schwartz
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condition. Mrs. Kleine, Box

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for elect
motors. Carl Miller and Sons, 6
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OLD CARS—iron, rags, paper, met
Send postal. William Vander
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EXPRESS—Mac's Express, 73 Cro
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50 HEAD of young cattle to pastu
N. B. Van Wagner Willow N. Y.

Do a Job

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Virginia Gilmore, Rita Hayworth, Margaret Sullivan,
2. Richard Wright.
3. A fishmonger (Sell fish).
4. (a) Minnesota; (b) Arkansas or Louisiana; (c) Missouri.
5. Hemstitch is a type of decorative stitching. Hemstitch is an incomplete line. (Sometimes a half verse of poetry.)
6. The first four. (80 years intervened between the reigns of George IV and George V.)
7. They are all musical terms.
8. (a) "I" in "The Daffodils; (b) The Miller in "The Miller of Dee;" (c) The gingham dog and the calico cat in "The Duel."
9. (a) China; (b) Japan.
10. A hill of corn.

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be established in Brazil.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ELMENDORF, JAMES P.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against J. P. Elmendorf, late of the Town of Shandaken, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same with vouchers therefor, to the undersigned Anna E. Elmendorf, the Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at Elmira in the said County of Ulster, on or before the 9th day of August, 1913.
Dated, January 27th, 1914.
ANNA E. ELMENDORF, Administratrix
CASHIN & EWIG, Attorney
270 Park Street
Kingston, N. Y.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than One a Day With Minimum Charge of 36c)

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FURNITURE—pianos, antiques, **store** fixtures, repaired and refinished. Send to Mr. Frank Lane, 1467 Broadway, New York 17.

FURNITURE REPAIRERS—refinishing, upholstering. Phone Kings-ington 374-R1. Joseph Costa.

LARGE PAID moving van wants load to and from Atlantic City, N. J. about April 25th, S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue, Phone 649.

LAWNS—trees, gardens and hedges cut and cared for. Phone 3-1000.

MAIRNE and **SEASONAL** boiler

usable plugs; U. S. Government
Machine and Iron Company, Henry
and Sterling streets, Phone 1652.

METAL CEILING WORK—small or
large, at reasonable prices, by
moving VAN—going to New York
April 19, 22, 25, wants whole or part
load either way; Insurance, S. Tomp-
kins, 100 Broadway, New York.

MOVING VAN—going to New York
April 21, 23, 25, 28, wants whole or
part load either way. Loads in-
cluded, Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.
Phone 910.

MOVING VAN—going to New York,
May 25, 28, May 2, 5, wants whole
or part load either way. Loads in-
cluded, White Star Transfer Co.,
60 Meadow street, Phone 164.

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work, by Viano, Route 15, P.
Phone 159-W-1.

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tendent.

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from the Contractor.

The County of Ulster reserves
the right to reject any or all proposals
to accept any proposals which may
be made, and to the interest of the
County of Ulster.

JAMES F. LOUGHRAN
County Superintendent
Highway Department
Kingston, N. Y.
Dated, April 18, 1941.

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WRIST WATCH—silver and gold. Saturday noon, on upper Broadway.

**BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR
LICENSES**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That License Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 123456789 has been issued to the undersigned to sell wine, cider and liquor at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Act of 1934, at the premises, 540 Albany Avenue, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

**JOSEPH LEN
Len's Liquor Store
540 Albany Ave.
Kingston**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That

No. RI1529 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Tillson, Town of Rosendale, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

PHILIP STISI, Prop.
Phil's Restaurant & Tavern
Route 212
Ulster County
Tillson, N. Y.

wife by deed dated April 26, 1941 recorded in the Ulster County office in book 531 of deeds at page 1.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., April 1941

DORR E. MONROE, J.

JOHN B. STERLEY
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and Post Office Address
20 Ferry Street
Kingston, N. Y.

For You ★

1

★ ★ **There's Nothing Like a Want-Ad to Do a Job For You** ★ ★

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1941.
Sun rises, 5:53 a. m.; sun sets, 6:55 p. m.
Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by the Freeman thermometer was 31 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 58 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Intermittent light rains late tonight and Thursday. Warmer tonight; colder Thursday night. Light southerly winds, increasing to fresh south west Thursday morning and continuing moderate to fresh westerly Thursday afternoon. Lowest temperature tonight about 50 degrees in the city, 45 in the suburbs. Highest tomorrow about 70.

UNSETTLED

Eastern New York—Cloudy with intermittent light rains tonight and Thursday. Somewhat warmer tonight. Cooler in north and central portions Thursday.

Borrowed Time Club

A strange organization entitled "Borrowed Time" exists in Ellensburg, Wash. Every one of its members has been marked for death by his doctor. Not one has reached the obituary column since the start of the organization in 1936.

They are a nonsectarian, self-governing and self-supporting group of young and middle-aged people living beyond the life spans predicted for them by their physicians. As the club grew, it imposed a few limitations on membership. One is that 90 days must elapse, after a physician has predicted the time of death before a candidate can become a member. This is to "soften the blow of a physician's tragic words." 2. To offer encouragement to the newly doomed. 3. To create a desire to live in the condemned and incite a mental and physical effort to remain among the living.

The hardest obstacle the club had to overcome was a periodic lagging of spirits and a tendency to "give up." But this, too, was conquered by courage.

The Uruguayan Consulate in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, refuses to marry anyone but Uruguayans, thus stopping the pleadings of many divorcees of other nationalities who wish to wed again.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Local and Long Distance. Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving 84 - 86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

Contractors, Builder and Joiner Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work, Shingles and Roof Coating 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Floor Laying and Sanding, New and old floors, John Brown, 152 Smith avenue, Telephone 1193-W.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse, Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage, Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city: Hotelling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Joiners, 80 Lucas Avenue, Phone 616

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving, 742 Broadway, Phone 2212.

Modjeska Sign Studios Truck Lettering, Phone 273.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331.

Lawn mowers and power mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Work guaranteed. Called for. Delivered. Kidd's Bicycle Repair Shop, 35 Franklin St. Tel. 2484.

Guarantee Radiator Works Radiators repaired and cleaned. Gulf Service, 575 Broadway near West Shore R. R. Tel. 3905

Ernest Drewes Carpenter-Building Floor Sanding-Jobbing Lay St. Lincoln Park Phone 2899-W.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor, 60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST 65 St. James Street, Phone 1251.

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly 286 Wall Street, Phone 420

G. W. SUMMER, Chiropractor, 277 Fair St. Tel. 404

CHIROPODIST, Murray Greene 42 Main St. Phone 3386

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GLAMOUR LADY

When Folks Can Be Seated Near Mrs. McNutt They're Certain the Party Will Be a Success

By SIGRID ARNE

Washington—It was an exciting political rally. On the platform men were slugging verbally. Over the lot towered the white head and genial grin of Paul McNutt, the Indiana Democrat, who still stands in the shadow of the White House.

He had his say. There were cheers and boos. He waved and disappeared. Out back stage, around the auditorium he hurried to a back seat next a pretty, blond woman wearing a doo-dad of a hat made of white flowers.

"Two guesses what I have for you," she whispered.

"Brick-bats?"

"From me to you," she whispered. And Mrs. McNutt hauled out a cup of steaming coffee and a hot hot-dog.

"McNutt-m-n, trying to buy me," grinned McNutt.

Other wives of other speakers sat on the platform, orchids nodding on their shoulders. But Mrs. McNutt can take her platform or leave them. She has plenty to say about them, and close friends chuckle for days about her quips.

They don't repeat them—just explain, "Kathleen's inimitable."

They Tell This One

One remark did leak out during the late campaign, and it probably is the nearest description of any of last spring's political predicaments. You remember when no one knew who would inherit the Democratic toga? Gossips had McNutt in the lead.

There was tea and talk at the McNutt apartment here. Close friends were worrying. Mrs. McNutt looked up from her silver tea urn, passed a cup of tea and remarked with a mischievous smile, "You know, Paul and the President remind me of a girl with a beau. He's told her he loves her, but he hasn't named the day."

That quip rattled around Washington. "Chuckles. And sudden requests to dinner hostesses from the men guests. "Say, if there's



MRS. McNUTT

Fair-skinned, blue-eyed, gentle and witty room, let me sit next to Mrs. McNutt.

There probably are two reasons for that request, though. Mrs. McNutt is a startlingly beautiful woman. She's over six feet tall, slim, fair-skinned, blue-eyed, gentle and witty. Take that combination with the political lightning that plays around her husband, and you have a successful lady in Washington.

She teases reporters who come to see her.

"Where did you go to school?"

"You mean before I met Paul?" This is incredulous.

"Why, er, yes."

"Gracious," and this with mock surprise, "I thought the wives of prominent men never had lives before they ankled up the aisle to the church altar. Really want to know?"

Even so, she's sketchy. She points to an oil portrait of a pretty, dark-haired woman which hangs over the fireplace.

"That's my Grandmother Timolai," she says. "Several great-grandfathers. Grandfather Timolai was French. So when Lafayette visited New York, he gave a banquet for him."

Speaks Spanish Kathleen McNutt lived half her youth in Texas. Half in Mexico, where her father was in business.

Spanish is second nature—fortunately—since her husband was high-commissioner to the Philippines in 1937-30.

She became "Gracious Lady" to the Islanders. That's what they called her when they ran her picture in the Philippine newspapers. The native women gave her a dance frock, one of those native affairs of shimmering cloth with huge sleeves.

She chuckles over dancing there. Remember how diminutive the president, Quezon, is. But he was the President. And she was the High Commissioner's wife. So he had to ask her to dance. Only did it twice.

"I felt twice as big as a horse," she sighs. "And you know out there the horses are so small that they say when a horse gets to look like a horse it's time to go home. I suppose that's what I should have done. After all you can't ask a president to sit out a dance."

She loved the Far East. She and McNutt managed a trip into China. On uncertain trains, boats swarming with people, on horseback, they trailed out with crates of silver and silks which decorate their apartments now. Mrs. McNutt has made the perfect background for her treasures by decorating in pale gold and green.

'Grand Traveler'

She has quite a collection of Chinese jewelry. Her favorites are twin silver bracelets, five inches deep, which fit like cuffs. The McNutts plan to go back to China at the first opportunity.

"She's a grand traveler," he says. "Never complains. Never late."

They both play golf. But separately. "He never invites me," she says. He chuckles. He likes an occasional stag poker session. She fixes the sandwiches and disappears.

They have a college daughter, Louise, who has inherited her mother's good looks. Louise beats Mrs. McNutt at Chinese checkers. But Mrs. McNutt beats Mr. McNutt at table tennis. So among the three of them, she says, she can keep her chin up.

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HOME BUREAU

To Hold Institute

Men and women in Ulster county interested in education for home and family life are invited to attend the Family Life Institute sponsored by the Ulster County Home Bureau which is being held on Thursday evening at High Falls.

Mrs. Arnold VanLaer of High Falls, county chairman of family life, will open the meeting. Mrs. Cornelia Packer, specialist in family life from Cornell University, will discuss "What are the Characteristics of a Mature Parent?" Following which there will be a panel discussion led by Roger Loughran on the topic, "Is There Any Security for Homes and Families in the Modern World?"

Participating in the panel discussion are: Clarence Dumm, principal of Kingston High School; Dr. Hollis Ingraham, district health officer; Dr. Roland Will, head of the psychology department at New Paltz Normal School; Thomas Penning, sculptor from High Woods; Harold Ferguson, science teacher, Ellenville. The program will be summarized by Arthur Ewig, president of the Bar Association of Ulster county.

Group singing will be led by Mrs. Hubert Smith of High Falls. Both preceding and following the program there will be an exhibit and opportunity to participate in home-made games in charge of Mrs. Aubrey Rosa of Lake Katrine and Mrs. William Powers of Kingston.

First Aid Group

To Be Graduated

Exercises to Be Conducted at Local City Hall

Graduating exercises of the 83 men and women representing 31 industrial and other organizations in Kingston who have completed the six-weeks course in first aid, will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall. Friends of the students have been invited to attend the exercises, and movies will be shown in the council chambers.

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, who organized the class, said that 95 enrolled for the course and that 83 had completed it. The course included artificial respiration, bandaging, splints and other first aid measures.

It is expected that those who have completed the course will instruct others in their respective organizations. Dr. Sanford said that the instructors were eight employees of the New York Telephone Company who are experts in first aid.

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Clinton Ave. Men's Club
Names Officers for Year

Irve Wells was elected president to succeed William Riel at the regular monthly meeting of the Clinton Avenue Men's Club held on Monday. William Stall was elected vice president to succeed Walter Hahn; Thomas Miller was re-elected as secretary; Walter Hyatt was elected to succeed Irve Wells as treasurer and William Riel was elected one of the three club directors to succeed Walt Hyatt, whose term expired. The other two directors are Chester Weeks and Ray Parsells.

The Rev. William R. Peckham is counselor of the club. Oscar Newkirk and Kenneth Hyatt acted as tellers for the election. Men's Club officers are elected for one year terms and a president cannot be elected to succeed himself.

Many new and important church projects are being mapped out and with the coming of the softball season the Clintonians as

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usual will present a team worthy of recognition in the field of sport. During the year 1940 the club members, working together, completed many important projects and financed them. Recently Epworth Hall, the headquarters of the church organization, was redecorated and is now one of the finest halls of its type in the city. Also the Sunday school rooms of the primary department of the church have been refurnished. It is the desire of the men's club to carry on their program of church improvement.

An invitation is extended to all men of the community to visit the meetings of the club and enjoy their fellowship. The club is a part of the church and the Men's Bible class meets each Sunday morning. All men are urged to attend.

On her 127th birthday Señora Juana Canheza of Las Animas, Chile, was photographed with her daughter, granddaughter, great daughter, and great-great grandchild of two and one-half years.

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